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## Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"I care for riches, to make gifts  
To friends, or lead a sick man back to health  
With ease and plenty. Else small aid is wealth  
For daily gladness; once a man be done,  
With hunger, rich and poor are all as one."  
Euripides.

Surely no investment ever made in Middleburg has paid such high dividends as the Health Center where need is the pass word for forthcoming help. Medical attention is being given persons now who have needed such aid, some of them, for years. Said one mother after a recent tonsillectomy, "This should have been done long ago, but times have been so hard." Nine children had tonsils removed in May, three of whom were white and six colored and fifteen white and seventy-four colored medical cases have been treated during the month. Joining forces with the State-wide fight against venereal diseases, nineteen blood tests were made the past month and forty treatments given. Two patients were given typhoid vaccine. Field work has been carried on also with pre-school clinics held in the four large schools in Mercer District, Aldie, Middleburg, Unison and the colored Middleburg school, and ten visits to homes have been made. Eight children have been sent to the Paxson Home at Leesburg where their thin little bodies will receive much needed food and care. If Middleburg has one proud spot, it is the Health Center, its accomplishments are literally the prideful talk of the town.

During the recent Bible School, contact was had with a number of the rising generation and much knowledge was gained. At a devotional period two little lads, each with a penny, put their tow heads together and "Matched" each other with much earnestness. A small girl wept bitterly when her older sister went with the class to the Washington Cathedral on Friday and refused, for some time, even to go home. One youngster, small and strange, sat in the crowd waiting for the car to take

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## BRONXVILLE HORSE SHOW FIELD DAY FOR STEPASIDE

The tenth annual horse show of the Bronxville Riding Club of Tuckahoe, N. Y. turned out to be a field day for Miss Peggy Klipstein of Greenwich, Conn., with a blue ribbon in the Good Hands competition, which enables her to go to the National Horse Show next fall; reserve jumper champion with Red Rock, the best children's jumper of the show. Stepaside, the reserve champion hunter of the National was recently acquired by Miss Klipstein, and in the first show for her new owner, this nine year old chestnut mare won the hunter hack, and children's hunter classes.

Mr. W. B. Metcalf's Golden Arrow ridden by John Nicholson, manager of the Club's stables won the jump-

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## Mrs. Toerge's Camp Hunter Champion

Cedar Valley Show Great Success With Working Hunter Award To Adrian Larkin's Gar Ann

In piloting Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's good hunter Camp through his three day performances at the sixth annual Cedar Valley Horse Show on June 16, 17 and 18, James Mahoney rode the bay gelding to his second successive Championship at the popular Long Island show, for it was the same Camp who wore the hunter tricolor at the close of last year's exhibition. Then he was put above Mrs. E. E. Guggenheim's Red Tape, while this year reserve went to Miss Anne Miller's chestnut gelding Orphan Boy, a champion at Camden this past spring.

The working hunter Championship was awarded to Adrian Cravath Larkin's bay mare Gar Ann, ridden throughout by Miss Elizabeth Hyland, while reserve in this division was the gray gelding Little Flight, owned and ridden by Miss Peggy Carpenter.

Final honors in the open jumper division were allotted to The Back Porch, veteran bay gelding owned by Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees, with reserve going to Mrs. A. G. Homewood's chestnut mare Lady, ridden by Al Homewood.

The first of the well filled classes got under way on the Townsend F. Bailey estate at Old Brookville, Long Island, on Friday afternoon before a large gathering of spectators whose enthusiasm was heightened by excellent weather conditions. Camp accounted for his first blue on the open-

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## W. H. PERRY'S SILVER CROSS TRIUMPHS AT DODSBORG

By Judy Molter

Saturday, June 17th was a sultry, lazy day, but the Dodsborg Schooling Show held for the benefit of the Farmington Hunt Club building fund, was lively nevertheless. An enthusiastic crowd from near and far was on hand at Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dodson's delightful Dodsborg to witness the show's success, as well as W. Haggis Perry's Silver Cross. Silver Cross, a five year old chestnut son of The Messenger, out of Silver Lustre, was judged by Jack Carpenter of Greenwood and Algernon Craven, the horse with the most outstanding performance of the day, and pinned Champion of the show. Miss Ellie Wood Keith, riding her Primevera, a thoroughbred by Queen's Guild, took Reserve and the large ham that went with it.

Primevera also won the Touch and Out and was third to Miss Elizabeth Fangel's Fire Chief in the Modified Olympic, which was a pretty interesting course, incorporating brush and rail, a yellow stable sheet thrown over a pole at four feet, a

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## Gay Charles Races Sumatra Triumphs Home At Delaware In Lion Heart For Greentree Stable

Second Straight for Mrs. Gwladys Whitney's 'Chaser To Defeat Torturer and Annibal

When Gwladys Whitney's Gay Charles raced Ambrose Clark's Torturer to defeat by the narrow margin of a head in The Georgetown Steeplechase at Delaware Park on June 14, he not only chalked up his second straight brush stake, having accounted for Belmont's Corinthian two weeks before, but the son of Blondin—Yankee Maid thereby earned an additional feather in his cap, for six lengths back of the two was Thomas Hitchcock's Annibal, top 'chaser of 1938, booted in by America's leading amateur Rigan McKinney.

Though Annibal was forced to tote 169 pounds, giving away 9 pounds to the winner and some 29 to Torturer, he ran a game race and Gay Charles had plenty of opposition from others as well before he took the measure in the final strides. Of the nine that went postward, Mr. Hitchcock's Rioter, with Mason up, opened the way at the start and held his lead for over a mile with the others closely bunched at his heels. The ninth fence altered the running, however for it brought down both Rioter and Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s Straw Boss and at the same time Jockey Slate moved to the front with Gay Charles. Though Torturer had been shuffled back at the eighth, he came on strongly under the handling of Bellhouse and continued to close ground after the tenth. Annibal

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## COURT WAYS CHAMPION FOR MRS. EDWARD LASKER

Mrs. Edward Lasker's Court Ways, from her Greenwich, Conn., stables took the 5th. Annual Colt Show Championship held last Sunday at Mrs. Edward B. King's Woodhill Farm, and became the first colt to have his name inscribed on the trophy presented by Goldens Bridge Hounds. Court Ways, by Court Day—Winning Ways, purchased in Kentucky, after a short lived racing career, also won the Three-Year-Old Class against eight competitors.

Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby's four-year-old Grandam, by Dam Support, was the Reserve winner. Grandam won a class for eleven entries.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Paterno's Salem King, by Peace Pennant, was the best yearling in a class of sixteen. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert's Third Call, by Roi Grey, was the best two-year-old in a class of fifteen.

In the Thoroughbred Mares, Suitable to Produce Hunters, Mrs. Jessie B. Richmond's Dentschrift, an aged German-bred mare, won, with Joseph A. Hale's Optima, a three-year-old

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## Steeplechasing During Week At Aqueduct Includes Victory By Barricade II In Jericho

Greentree Stable's Sumatra made his first triumph this year a major one when he accounted for the Lion Heart Steeplechase Handicap at Aqueduct last Saturday, June 17. Managing to withstand pressing opposition in the stretch run, the son of Sumatra—Marka headed home Harold E. Talbott's Ship Executive by no more than a length while Emile Pfizer's Farndale followed some eight lengths further back for third.

Jockey Collins who rode Sumatra in this same event last year when he finished third to Yemasee and Gay Charles, restrained the chestnut gelding back of the early pace set by Holmdel Stable's Cartermoor and Harold Talbott's Big Rebel for a turn of the course and, jumping nicely all the way, Sumatra responded readily when called upon. Ship Executive meanwhile, having trailed for the first mile and a half, moved up with a rush under the urging of Jockey Roby, took command at the final fence and looked to be the winner, but Sumatra came on to outlast him at the end. Finishing in order behind Farndale were Groton Stable's One Round, Big Rebel and Cartermoor, the latter with Mr. Ray Wolfe in the saddle.

Fresh from her triumph in the Jericho Steeplechase at the United Hunts Meet on June 10, Harold Talbott's mare Barricade II once again led home Groton Stable's Archery and Thomas Halliday's Flying Feathers, this time in the Bello Steeplechase, over the Aqueduct's two mile course on Thursday, June 15. While Flying Feathers had taken second from Archery in the Jericho, their pos-

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## J. H. NASH'S BACKSLIDER EASTON SHOW CHAMPION

Mr. and Mrs. James Harley Nash, of Penns Park, Pa., have a good son of St. German—Wanto, in Backslider, whose consistent performances and conformation enabled their "Sweetbriar Stable" to take home the tricolor award of the 12th. Annual Easton Horse Show, held last Saturday and Sunday June 10-11. H. Duane Clark's Unanimity gained the Model award on Saturday morning, in the first class, when the eventual Champion took second ahead of Howard Y. Haffner's well known Boby E. It was again Backslider that afternoon in the Lightweight, with Boby E. coming up in the Hack and Unanimity taking the Ladies' for his second win over Backslider.

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# The Horseman's News

## Breeders Prepare Their Yearlings For Saratoga

### More Than 125 Yearlings To Go From Old Dominion Among 625 Thoroughbreds

"Going to the races."

Over 125 yearlings from a dozen Old Dominion thoroughbred nurseries have been consigned to Saratoga Sales, opening on Tuesday, August 8th., and continuing under Fasig-Tipton Co., management through August 22nd. These representative youngsters, sons, and daughters of popular Old Dominion sires have all the quality of last year's offerings and compare favorably with those of 1938, when the year's highest price of the Sales was paid for the Virginia-bred \*Ksar—Duratlon. Every indication leads one to the belief that this August vendue will have firm and healthy demands from turf buyers throughout the United States.

It is not the buyers but it is the bidders that make the prices at Saratoga. With 625 yearlings to be offered in the Fasig-Tipton Co., arena this summer, some hundred more than in 1938, there will be thousands of buyers on hand, searching for that classic winner from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey & Kentucky lots. Three breeders are listed from Maryland one from Pennsylvania and one from New Jersey, the balance hailing from Kentucky and Virginia.

Labrot and Co., featuring \*Kantar yearlings, will open the Sales on the night of August 8th., with the first week coming to a close on the following Saturday, when the dispersal of Kenneth N. Gilpin's "Kentmere Farm" stock of \*Teddy mares and **Graville** yearlings, will take place. During this first week, many consignments from well known breeders will pass through the sales-ring in Belair Stud's offering, that of Morven Stud Nydrie Stud, Mrs. Cary Grayson's Blue Ridge Stud and Holly Beach Farm, owned by Labrot and Company. C. W. Williams of Maryland and Meadowview Farms of New Jersey will also have selections to be auctioned during this time.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor establishment will occupy practically the entire evening of Monday August 14th., when 43 of the progeny of such celebrated sires as \*Sun Briar Sun Beau, Neddie, \*Gino, \*Traumer and Hilltown will be sold. Mr. Kilmer is Virginia's leading breeder and has consistently consigned the greatest number of yearlings to the Saratoga Sales. The get of \*Gino has proved most desirable to Spa buyers during the past two sessions and with his two and three year olds succeeding, his popularity should continue. When the eight \*Traumer colts and fillies go under the hammer on the night of August 14, this will be the last of this noted representative of the Hampton line. \*Traumer died in 1937.

Through the second week, following Court Manor will be William H. Lipscomb's Raspberry Plain lot, those of Westmoreland Davis, H. H. Cross'

## Eastern Breeders Saratoga Bound (Tentative)

The following are complete, though tentative, listing of all lots consigned by Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey breeders shipping to the Saratoga Sales to be held this August. Many of these listings will be cut and otherwise changed prior to cataloguing. In the main, however, The Chronicle herewith submits the following lots, to be sold under the Fasig-Tipton Company hammer, along with the scheduled dates:

### HOLLY BEACH FARM LABROT & COMPANY

August 8th  
Maryland

1. b. c. by Happy Time—Belvedera
2. b. c. by Happy Time—Rocket Glare
3. b. or. c. by \*Aethelstan—Fred Avon
4. b. f. by \*Aethelstan—Anne Arundel
5. gr. f. by \*Aethelstan—Frestine
6. b. f. by \*Aethelstan—Jaina
7. b. c. by \*Kantor—Marlene
8. b. c. by \*Kantor—Oneida
9. b. c. by \*Kantor—Route
10. gr. c. by \*Kantor—Last Light
11. b. c. by \*Kantor—Portever
12. b. c. by \*Kantor—Tuckahoe
13. b. f. by \*Kantor—Brandy Fizz
14. b. f. by \*Kantor—Anne
15. b. f. by \*Kantor—Vermicute
16. b. f. by Display—White Glade
17. b. f. by Display—Belittin
18. br. or. blk. c. by \*By Pass II—Miss Tennis

### BELAIR STUD

August 9th  
Maryland

1. ch. c. by Gallant Fox—Bosnia
2. b. f. by Gallant Fox—Fleam
3. b. f. by Gallant Fox—Graduate
4. dk. f. by Gallant Fox—Minerva
5. ch. f. by Gallant Fox—Ondulation
6. ch. f. by Gallant Fox—Tetra Lass
7. b. f. by Sir Galahad III—Moira Rhu
8. b. f. by Sir Galahad III—Sekhmet
9. b. c. by Alcazar—Bonnie
10. b. c. by Alcazar—Bobbles
11. br. f. by Alcazar—Lady Diver
12. b. f. by Alcazar—Merry Princess
13. dk. b. c. by Jacopo—Palma
14. b. c. by Jacopo—Marizal
15. b. c. by Jacopo—Marianne

### MORVEN STUD

August 10th  
Virginia

1. ch. c. by Pompey—Blind Lane
2. ch. c. by Stimulus—Bongo
3. br. f. by Cavalcade—Flickaway
4. b. c. by High Quest—Popgun
5. ch. c. by Pompey—Raynham Rose
6. ch. c. by Pompey—Roxbury
7. b. f. by Pompey—Bonnie Etoile
8. ch. f. by Pompey—Fair Stella
9. ch. f. by Pompey—Marshmallow
10. b. f. by Stimulus—Plucky Polly
11. br. f. by \*Jacopo—Pola Negri
12. b. f. by High Quest—Riva

Tranquility Farm, and those of David N. Rust, Jr.'s **Time Makers**. **Time Maker** has proved to be an outstanding sire of two year old winners among Virginia sires this year. His success at stud has placed Mr. Rust well at the top among Old Dominion breeders.

The last night of the sales will see High Quests, Dr. Frelands, \*Ksars, \*Jean IIs & \*Happy Argos go under the hammer from the Herring Brothers lot.

Selling on the last and final night with the Herrings will be Mrs. David Buckley, whose **Grand Time**, of High Acre Farm, has earned a real ranking. At least four **Grand Times** are headed for the Spa. The Cobleskiel Mountain Farm, of Pennsylvania will also sell on Tuesday, August 22nd.

It is the intentions of The Chronicle to inspect all consignments of yearlings going to the Saratoga Sales from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Through the next six weeks, notes will be carried on these inspections and a complete calendar of the Saratoga Sales will appear in these columns. Our readers are urged to contact the office of The Chronicle, in Middleburg, for full particulars on consignments, and the Fasig-Tipton Company of New York has advised that catalogues will be forwarded as soon as they are printed.

### NYDRIE STUD RAY ALLEN VAN CLEEF Virginia

1. ch. f. by Reign Count—Abbitissa
2. b. c. by The Scout—Juliette
3. b. f. by Stimulus—Highland Dell
4. b. f. by \*Jacopo—Durzes
5. b. f. by Pompey—Parco
6. b. c. by Pompey—Stolen Secrets
7. b. f. by Pompey—Fiducia
8. ch. c. by Hard Tack—Amble

### MEADOW VIEW FARMS, INC. F. WALLIS ARMSTRONG Moorestown, New Jersey

1. b. f. by Granville—Sweetheart
2. b. f. by Granville—Comeover
3. b. f. by Granville—Appeal
4. b. c. by Granville—Marcus Grier
5. b. f. by Cavalcade—Rapine II
6. b. f. by Cavalcade—Sweet Nothings
7. b. c. by High Quest—Warrior Lass
8. b. or. br. c. by John P. Grier—"Adine
9. c. (c. twin), by John P. Grier—Milky Way II
10. ch. b. c. by John P. Grier—Sea Moss
11. b. c. by Espino—Evanescence
12. ch. c. by Our General—"Fairy Moon

### CHARLES W. WILLIAMS Maryland

August 12th

1. br. c. by Blue Larkspur—Batter Cake
2. b. c. by Stimulus—Beclady
3. ch. f. by Discovery—Fair Vixen
4. ch. c. by Pompey—French Doll
5. br. f. by Bostonian—Saucy Vixen
6. ch. c. by Stimulus—Step Easy

### WILLIS SHARPE KILMER COURT MANOR Virginia

August 14th

- c. by Sun Briar—Almondine by Diophon
- c. by Sun Briar—"Flo II" by Alcantara II
- c. by Sun Briar—Galomar by "Sir" Galahad 3rd
- c. by Sun Briar—In Play by Fair Play
- c. by Sun Briar—Invincible by Blandford
- f. by Sun Briar—Gambler by Fair Play
- f. by Sun Briar—Pharaoh by "Pharamond II"
- f. by Sun Briar—Tea Pan by Peter Pan
- c. by Sun Beau—"Adorable 2nd by Sardanapale
- c. by Sun Beau—"Chaucerita" by Chaucer
- c. by Sun Beau—"Flame" by Victorian
- c. by Sun Beau—"Pride" by Grand Parade
- f. by Sun Beau—Dark Edwin by Traumer
- f. by Sun Beau—Paprice by Papryus
- f. by Sun Beau—"Polly" by "Polymelian
- c. by Gino—Dark Conqueror by Traumer
- c. by Gino—Leaf Girl and Valens
- c. by Gino—Sun Dancer by "Sun Briar"
- c. by Gino—Thor by "Sun Briar"
- f. by Gino—American Air by American Flag
- f. by Gino—Sun Lightship by "Sun Briar"
- f. by Gino—Sun Love by "Sun Briar"
- f. by Gino—Sun Tess by "Sun Briar"
- f. by Gino—Surprise by Fair Play
- c. by Neddie—"Sunaihi" by "Sun Briar"
- c. by Neddie—"Sun Fritters" by "Sun Briar"
- f. by Neddie—"Floranda" by The Porter
- c. by Neddie—"Sun Beau" by "Sun Briar"
- c. by Traumer—"Sun Beau" by "Sun Briar"
- c. by Traumer—"Sun Edna" by "Sun Briar"
- c. by Traumer—"Summagine" by "Sun Briar"
- c. by Traumer—"Sunbeam" by "Sun Briar"
- c. by Traumer—"Sun Love" by "Sun Briar"
- c. by Traumer—"Sun Palatine" by "Sun Briar"
- c. by Traumer—"Sun Stream" by "Sun Briar"
- f. by Traumer—"Sun Celtic" by "Sun Briar"
- c. by Hilltown—"Dark Victory" by Traumer
- c. by Hilltown—"Dawn" by "Sun Briar"
- f. by Hilltown—"Beauty Asymptote" by Sun Beau
- c. by Sun Beau—"Dark Goddess" by "Traumer"
- c. by Hilltown—"Traumagi" by "Traumer"
- c. by Neddie—"Flossine" by Whiskaway
- c. by Sun Briar—"Tonine" by Black Tone

### W. H. LIPSCOMB RASPBERRY STUD August 16th Virginia

1. rn. c. by High Quest—Sunny Cloud
2. b. c. by Dunlin—Miss Trooper
3. b. c. by Dunlin—The Queen
4. ch. f. by \*Ksar—Cinema
5. ch. f. by High Quest or Dunlin—Ready
6. b. f. by Cavalcade—Flower Girl
7. b. f. by Cavalcade—Georgia Rose
8. ch. c. (twin) by Scotch Broom—Sagacity
9. b. g. (twin) by Scotch Broom—Sagacity

## CALENDAR OF SARATOGA SALES

(Tentative)

Tuesday, August 8th—Tollie Young, L. F. GRAYSON, and J. K. Newman.

Wednesday, August 9th—**BELAIR STUD**, Charlton Clay, **NYDRIE STUD**, W. S. Threlkeld, Warner L. Jones, Jr., R. A. Fairbairn, A. H. Marckwald, and **A. B. HANCOCK**.

Friday, August 11th—Arthur B. Hancock.

Saturday morning, August 12th—C. W. Williams, Meadowview Farms, and **KENTMERE FARM**.

Monday, August 14th—**WILLIS SHARPE KILMER** and Henry H. Knight.

Tuesday, August 15th—Horace N. Davis, M. Y. Kaufman, W. B. Miller, Regan Farm, Charles Nuckles, Military Stock Farm, and J. L. Tarlton.

Wednesday, August 16th—Coldstream Stud, W. H. LIPSCOMB, John H. Morris, W. E. Caskey, **WESTMORELAND DAVIS**, DAVID N. RUST, A. B. Gay, H. H. Temple, Norris Royden, and Le Bus Bros.

Thursday, August 17th—Thomas Piatt, T. C. Piatt, Dr. Chas. Haggard, **H. H. CROSS**, Daniel O'Sullivan, J. D. Weil, H. C. Regan, and E. G. Drake.

Friday, August 18th—H. P. Mason, Duntreath, F. T. Chinn, Chas. A. Ashbury, R. H. Anderson, and C. J. Fitzgerald.

Monday, August 21st—Mereworth Stud, E. K. Thomas, J. L. Cleveland, and E. D. Axton.

Tuesday, August 22nd—L. A. Moseley, Mrs. Clyde Smith, **HERMING BROTHERS**, Dr. Ernest Miller, **MRS. DAVID BUCKLEY**, R. H. Farmer, and Cobleskiel Mtn. Farm.

### ROCKRIDGE FARMS DAVID N. RUST, JR.

August 18th  
Virginia

1. ch. c. by Time Maker—Golden Fizz
2. ch. c. by Time Maker—Red Hat
3. ch. c. by Time Maker—Congo Maid
4. ch. c. by Time Maker—Karelia
5. b. f. by Time Maker—Karelia
6. b. f. by Time Maker—Cackle
7. ch. f. by Time Maker—Ida Wise

### HON. WESTMORELAND DAVIS

August 18th  
Virginia

1. lt. ch. f. by Wise Counsellor—Nancy Jane
2. b. b. c. by Luculite—Bal Masque
3. lt. ch. c. by Luculite—Kum Kalessi

### HERRING BROTHERS

August 22nd  
Virginia

1. rn. c. by \*Jean II—Grudge, by Ballot
2. b. f. by Happy Argo—Lady Rockingham,
3. b. f. by Happy Argo—\*Mischief, by Aber-
4. br. c. by Brokers Tip—Moncito, by Trap Rock

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## MORVEN STUD CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

(CHARLES A. STONE AND WHITNEY STONE)

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## 12 YEARLINGS 12

to be sold at the

### SARATOGA SALES

Thursday Evening, August 10th, 1939

Five outstanding colts and fillies by POMPEY, Virginia's leading sire for 1938. Two yearlings by HIGH QUEST, two yearlings by STIMULUS and one each by CAVALCADE, THE SCOUT and JACOPO. These yearlings are all from mares of outstanding pedigrees and producing records.

These Yearlings May Be Seen Until August 1st, at

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# Hunting Notes:-

## The Danbury Fox

### A Run Of Long Ago That Tried

#### The Stamina Of Horse And Hounds And Men

Mrs. Owen J. Toland kindly sent us the story of the Danbury Fox. It was written by Judge Henry P. Lane and appeared in *The Chase* in 1933. It is such a great hunt that we are pleased to publish it again to remind Foxhunters of some great Hounds, Horses and men of an earlier generation.

In the early seventies there lived in the western side of Rockingham county, N. C., Col. Stephen Moore. Like most of the gentlemen who resided in those ample mansions along the river, he loved the chase, kept open house and was a real sportsman. In his section there roamed the famous red fox, old White Tip, so called because of a white spot on the end of the tail, or brush. This was the craftiest, fleetest fox in all the country, and was the match for the best packs from far and near. In some way this fox had been caught in a tobacco barn and at once word went up and down the valley to the hunters to come with their best hounds, and try conclusions with old White Tip. And soon along the road could be seen horsemen and hounds wending their way to the Moore mansion, and soon enough came.

"To fill that narrow width of road As full of men as Framilode Is full of sea when tide is in."

Only the pen of a Masefield could adequately describe this chase.

At daybreak all is ready. Old White Tip had been liberated soon after midnight and was prowling about his favorite haunts. All proper preliminaries had been attended to at the hospitable board of Col. Moore. This section was famous for peach and apple brandy, and its mint juleps and Col. Moore overlooked nothing for the comfort of man or beast, and all who cared to plucked a feather from the wing of hospitality, and they are ready for the day.

James W. Bethell is there. He is the best rider to hounds in the valley. He is mounted on his famous thoroughbred mare Maggie, and has in his pack his celebrated hound Hermit, a mate to the incomparable Bassett.

Major, as we called him, told me the story of this chase. He spent many of his last days in my home and I loved him almost as a father. At Meadow View, his beautiful farm of two thousand acres he was a lavish entertainer. He maintained a private track at his racing stable there, and owned such sires as **Jolly Friar**, by William L. he by **George Wilkes**. **Jolly Friar** was a half brother to **Axtell**. James Bethell was the cleanest sportsman I ever knew. He was the finest of wing shots, a rare fisherman, the most genial and jovial of entertainers, yet he never bet on a horse race nor game of cards in his life. He was the soul of honor always. God rest his noble soul! I can see him now at the end of a race—

"High waving the brush, with pleasure half mad,  
Roaring out 'Have at 'Em, we've killed him my lad'.

In a state of delight far exceeding all bounds—

See the Veteran squire in the midst of his hounds."

Now the cast is made and hounds are laid on the line of the fox. A hundred hounds, and a hundred hunters some on horses, some on mules back, and some afoot in high glee move down Danbury creek. But there are others who grace this occasion. Beautiful women well turned out, gracefully sit their mounts and with courage and skill ride fast and far this day.

Soon the find, and the first notes ring out, and in a few moments the roar and crash of a hundred tongues split the air and the race is on.

White Tip made his usual run down river, and turned right handed and started for Danbury bridge. At this bridge he usually played a trick that foiled the hounds, and ere the bather was straightened out he was far and away towards the hills of Cedar Mountain, and never more in danger. But Major Alex Galloway was here today, as gallant a Confederate officer as ever followed Lee, and one of the hard riding Gallows. He raced to the bridge, arrived just in the nick of time, and turned the fox. The red streak went on up the river, baffled for the time, and now the pack was settling down to a steady run, and old Tip must have realized he had reached a crisis in his career, for there was indeed being run one of the great races of history.

And did ever a fox and hounds visit so many notable places of historic value? He is running now on the Governor Alexander Martin plantation, Danbury. Alexander Martin, noted revolutionary soldier, friend of Washington, great lawyer, jurist, three times Governor of North Carolina and United States senator.

But the fox can't remain near this spot, he seeks again to cross his bridge to safety, but the gallant Maj. still holds the bridge like Horatius of old. Then old Tip "sold out", as modern slang would say. He turned east down the river, and the pack roared on as no pack ever seemed to roar before, for hounds had mouths in those days and noses, too. They pass Long Island where old Dan Morgan crossed the Dan after he had so soundly whipped the British at Cowpens. But on he goes, and the horsemen thunder down the Baggage road with no thought of history, only that marvelous cry of hounds interests them. Into the broad acres of David S. Reid they sweep. He dignified old gentleman, comes out stirred by the race. He has been Congressman, Governor, U. S. Senator, member of the Confederate Peace Commission, in '61 that tried to avert war. The hunters wave to the old Roman, and gallop on. Old Tip perhaps thinks that at the next plantation he can run among the flocks at the Col. Robert Martin place and throw the hounds. This is a famous place. Here Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, "The Little Giant", came as a young congressman and courted and married Martha, the daughter of Col. Martin. But no use, old Tip. Col. John Durham Scales lives near here on his Deep Springs farm, and Rock and Beck, the best pair of fox killing hounds in the upper valley are in the race and you can't fool them. Tip tries, it seems, to screw his cour-

age, to the point of swimming the river, but turns back to the hills. He passes Mulberry Island, the palatial home of Judge Thomas Settle who may be witnessing the scene from his broad verandas. This stately gentleman, Superior and Supreme Court judge of North Carolina, who presided over the Republican convention when Grant was nominated for President, Minister to Peru, and Federal Judge, sees the hunt flash by. But no time for politics. The riders are in the Baggage road now of Gen. Greene, and nearing Rockhouse creek, and the county seat, Wentworth. No help on Rockhouse, Mr. Fox. Col. Davis Settle and Dr. Raine eminent Confederate surgeon live here and Raine's Jack is running and no better hound ever cried a fox over these hills, and Col. Settle has the blood of Dr. Bob Scales' English hounds and Robin Pollard's Virginia blood, so you had better leave the vicinity, and he did. On by the home of Brigadier General Alfred Scales, of Lee's army and afterwards Congressman and Governor. He too loves the chase, but not like his brother, Little Bob Scales, who is riding today.

But this time the day is well advanced and for miles and miles the roads are alive with men who have fallen out, horses winded, and thrown out. Many hounds are of the old stock, good for a short race, but soon have enough. However, there are hounds here that carry the best blood of the English and American strains.

Now the cry is not so full but there is a fierce note to it that means blood of a fox. The scent is breast high, and the pace is fast. They come near the Mount View home of Col. Galloway and pass Roschill, elegant home of Judge John H. Dillard, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. All Dilards in Virginia and North Carolina are judges and fox hunters. At least more men of the name in Virginia have been judges than of any other name in that commonwealth and Judge has Jack, and the half beagle Singer, that is scarcely outrivaled as a fox dog.

But is there no limit to the speed and endurance of old Tip or is he a phantom fox? Men and horses are done for but a few hounds run on. Only the best bred and best conditioned are in now. Across the ridges of Fishing creek they sweep into Sauraton plantation, around the site of the old Saura Indian village mound, by the big house of Dr. Broadnax, who owned the three thousand acre estate; and here is Bob Glenn, his adopted son and nephew, afterwards to be Governor of North Carolina, and the great orator, great lawyer and man. Surely the fox will die at Widemouth creek toward which he has started. The day is far spent, only a few hounds are running, the cry is thin now, but new riders have sprung to horse and are following hounds.

He turns from the river to the ridges again. Maj. J. Turner Morehead's famous hound, old Blue, started in this race and has kept the faith, and now the fox leads by the old ancestral home of the Moreheads, a fox-hunting family. Here John Motley Morehead grew up to become twice Governor of North Carolina, member of the peace commission to Washington, member of the Confederate Congress, was chairman of the Whig Convention that nominated Zachary Taylor for President; but greatest of all as the great financier and developer and railroad builder of the south.

But yet the race goes on. The sun is low. Tired hunters and weary horses are stopping at the hospitable homes along the valley to put up for the night, and to seek repose, after telling of the grueling race and hard ride of the day. But far, gamest hounds ever bred are running on and on. They sweep into the Rufflin plantation on Widemouth. Here had lived Edmond Rufflin, whose son Thomas became the greatest of American Equity judges. He was the first American jurist whose opinions were quoted by the English courts and deemed worthy as authorities by them, and he was Chief Justice of North Carolina. The Ruffins were lovers of the chase.

Then on go the hounds. They have been running across the Byrd "Land of Eden". and now they cross the state line into Virginia. Past Daniels Ferry the fox drags his weary self, and reels on toward Union Church. His breath is gone well nigh, his bones are rotten, his muscles are dead, his feet worn out, his brain reels, and only that unrelenting cry behind keeps his brain alert. He can go no farther. He drags himself under a church down on the river near Danville, Virginia, and the five hounds that of all the hundred that started the race rush upon him and shake out the little life left in him. Old White Tip your fame will live for generations yet and old hunters will tell the tale of your great race to their children.

The kill took place more than forty miles from the start and in all its winding and deviations may have covered nearer four score miles; and this game fox ran for more than twelve hours.

Those five immortal hounds were John Durham Scales' Rock and Beck; John W. Broadnax's Phyllis; Jas. W. Bethell's Hermit, and William Hairston's Comet. And what of their breeding? Rock and Beck were of the best blood of this section, Dr. Scales English importation and the native stocks.

Parson Jeffreys a Methodist minister lived at Red House in Caswell county N. C. He kept a dairy which I have had the pleasure of seeing through the courtesy of his great grandson, Mr. W. W. Williamson, of Ashville, N. C. In the year 1850 he records the following:

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them home, and said not a word to anyone. When asked his name, a sister volunteered this information, "His name is Franklin Delano Roosevelt Bridges, but we call him Tom." Seventy-five young persons received certificates of achievement at Emmanuel Episcopal Church at commencement exercises Friday evening. Cars were furnished by the community at large to transfer the children to and from school and a distance of some 1,200 miles was covered during the fortnight's session and here a word of appreciation is given these big-hearted car owners whose interest in the school prompted them to take concrete action toward its success.

Post-Master Arthur Gartrell rounded out five years in office June eighteenth, during which time postal receipts have increased 50 per cent and the rating of the office changed from third to second class. Due to increased mail, the office has been enlarged and additional help employed. Mr. Gartrell received his second appointment in February, '38.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Maultsby and children paused briefly here Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coller, en route from the World's Fair to their home at Whiteville, N. C.

Larry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul James is recovering at his Ridge View home from a slight concussion received when he came a cropper on his kiddy car down the front steps.

Miss Nannie Aroms has gone to Baltimore to visit relatives and will be gone for some time.

Work on the new drug store building adjacent to the Post-office is coming on rapidly and it is expected that it will be completed by about September first. The Middleburg Pharmacy will occupy the store.

Miss Louise Smith of Ware Neck, Gloucester County, is visiting Rev. M. L. Ragland and Mrs. Ragland.

Miss Louise Ashton came up from Washington to spend the week-end with Mrs. S. P. Luck and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ashton.

Rev. John R. Hendricks has been attending the preachers' institute in session at Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, the past two weeks.

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### BRONXVILLE HORSE SHOW

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er championship sweepstakes, and was second, in the open jumper event with bars at 4 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Young of White Plains, N. Y. won the saddle horse championship with **Lavender Lady**, the best saddle horse under 14.2 hands exhibited at the show. Master James A. Thomas' **Egypt's Enchanting Queen** was the reserve champion in this division, but this aged chestnut mare was the best privately owned saddle horse with an amateur rider up, and carried her young owner to first place in the class for Westchester Saddle horse and horsemanship. This young rider was also the best in the A. H. S. A. medal class, and the class for junior riders 15 to 17 years of age.

Miss Muriel Arthur of Ardsley, N. Y. was unbeatable in the equitation championship class of the show, and she won a spectacular victory over James A. Thomas Jr., the reserve champion in the class. Real significance was attached to Miss Arthur's championship, because it was her second show since the National last fall, and also her second championship.

#### SUMMARIES

Road Hacks—Won by Ten Acres Stable's b. g. Constance, Mrs. O. Appleton's b. g. Littlewood Belle, second, Miss O'Connell's b. g. Jim Scott, third; Mrs. Richard D. Hills' ch. g. Sandman, fourth.

Hunter Hacks—Won by Miss Peggy Klinestein's ch. m. Steppaside, Miss Mary T. O'Connor's ch. m. Tim Scott, second; Mr. Berent Fries' ch. m. Coco, third; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton's ch. g. O'Billy, fourth.

Open Jumping, four-foot jumps—Won by George Beckhoff's bl. m. Bumble Bee; Mr. and Mrs. H. Metaloff's ch. m. Golden Arrow, second; Louis Mazzetti's b. g. Peter Kerna, third; Miss Peggy Klinestein's b. g. Red Rock, fourth.

Children's jumping—Won by Peggy Klinestein's Red Rock; Miss Suzanne Marache's b. g. Up and Over, second; George Chaloux's b. g. Up and Over II, third; George Chaloux's b. g. Wolf Scott, fourth.

Jumping for private club members and owners of private stables in Westchester and Fairfield Counties—Won by Miss Suzanne Marache's b. h. Up and Over II; Dr. R. DePauw's ch. m. Bumble Bee, second; Miss Kay Bourke's b. g. Little Scout, third; Hutchinson Farm's ch. g. Poo Scott, fourth.

Children's hunters—Won by Miss Peggy Klinestein's ch. m. Steppaside; Miss Ruth Smith's b. g. Jay Scott, second; Miss Elizabeth O'Connell's b. g. Jim Scott, third; Miss Kay Bourke's b. g. Little Scott, fourth.

Jumper champion sweepstakes—Champion, W. B. McTeal's ch. g. Golden Arrow; Miss Peggy Klinestein's b. g. Red Rock, reserve; Louis Mazzetti's b. g. Peter Kerna, third; Miss Kay Bourke's b. g. Little Scott, fourth.

The judges were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brundage, saddle horses and trail classes; Messrs. Hubert Moseley and Samuel Abernathy, hunters and jumpers, and Walter Von Lambeck, horsemanship.

### COURT WAYS

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Irish-bred, winner of thirty blues in Ireland last year in the Championship for Four-Year-Olds and Under at the Dublin Show, was placed second. The Gilberts' had a winner in Hilaria, an Irish mare by King Edgar, in the Half-Bred Mares, Suitable to Produce.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Budd's **Golden Reed**, by Polydor, was the best Thoroughbred Mare with Foal at foot, and Alfred C. Berolzheimer's **Grania**, by Peace Pennant, was the best Half-Bred Mare with foal at foot.

Demonstration and **Bimbo III**, two Stallions from the Twin Lakes Stud Farm, the only thoroughbreds standing in Westchester County were on parade in the show ring during the exhibition.

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gate, triple-bar, and oil drums with a pole a-top. Truman Dodson rode **Fire Chief** to his nigh faultless performance, after a second jump-off. Mrs. William Haggan Perry really rode **Santa Claus** to get this significant second.

"The Get Used to The Ring Class" a novelty event for experience for young suitable to become hunters proved a most interesting addition to the day's program. Twenty-four answered "Mike" Parker, at the megaphone, and there was some fine class in this two dozen. Miss Anne Phillip, of Covington had a stylish gelding who went perfectly at walk, trot and canter to take the award, where 60 per cent performance counted and Christopher M. Greer Jr.'s, **Highland Ace** was second with Coleswood Farm's **Germantown** third. Manley Carter took another Hunter Hack event with his **Roydesal** when **Silver Cross** was second and, Mrs. Cary Jackson's **Half-a-Loaf** 'as third.

**Heblamatic**, of the Edgewood Farms, a new one out this year took a blue in the Four Years Olds with Meander Farm's **Harvest Day** close for second.

The twelve classes were all well filled. There were thirteen in the Work Horse class. One hundred sixty four entries were made, with fifty three different horses showing.

The Show Committee indeed deserves praise for the smoothly informal, thoroughly enjoyable show they presented Saturday, despite their lack of experience in such matters. They worked hard, and their efforts were certainly proved convincingly to have not been in vain.

#### SUMMARIES

Work Horses—First, Grover Vandevender's Frank; 2nd, Robert Schlesinger's Bruce; 3rd, H. Y. Haffner's Pinkie.

"Get-Used-To-The-Ring"—First, Anne Phillip's Short Hair; 2nd, C. M. Greer Jr.'s Highland Ace; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's Germantown.

Touch and Out—First, Ellie Wood Keith's Primevera; 2nd, Ellie Wood Keith's Colonel.

Four Years and Under—First, Edgewood Farm's Heblamatic; 2nd, Rodger Rinehart's Ha Ha; 3rd, J. N. Andrews' Little Roan.

Hunter Hacks—First, Manley W. Carter's Roydesal; 3rd, Ellie Wood Keith's Primevera.

Open to All—First, Edgewood Farm's Birth-day Party; 2nd, Ellie Wood Keith's Primevera.

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Modified Olympic—First, Mrs. Elizabeth Fangel's Fire Chief; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's Santa Claus; 3rd, Ellie Wood Keith's Primevera.

Grooms Class—First, Howard Butz's Hobo; 2nd, Russell Mott's Happy Days; 3rd, Howard Haffner's Freckles.

Championship—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Perry's Silver Cross.

Reserve—Miss Ellie Wood Keith's Primevera.

### FAUQUIER-LOUDOUN TRIMS MARYLAND POLO SAILS

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The fastest brand of polo witnessed to date on the Goose Creek Field, according to some, took place last Saturday when the Fauquier-Loudounites trimmed the sails of the Maryland Polo team in an extra period game that wound up with the score 7-6. With a two-goal handicap allotted the visitors, the home team had the score tied at four-all in the fourth period and from then on it was nip and tuck as the score swung first one way then another "like garments from a clothes line on a windy day" till the final decision was reached in the seventh period when Hubert Phipps pushed through the goal that did the trick.

Henry "Denny" Skinker played his usual outstanding game with his long spectacular hits, he socked two sixty-yarders, and so did Captain R. J. "Dick" Kirkpatrick who seemed to be here, there and everywhere at the same time. Of the Marylanders, John Jamison and Henry Dentry were the strongest to contend with and broke up many good plays from our team.

The line-ups with the scoring are as follows: Fauquier-Loudoun—No. 1, Phipps (2); No. 2, Cushman (1); No. 3, Kirkpatrick (2); No. 4, Skinker (2). Maryland—No. 1, Schunderberg (1); No. 2, J. Jamison (1); No. 3, R. Jamison (1); No. 4, Dentry (3).

Farm's Heblamatic; 2nd, Meander Farm's Harvest Day; 3rd, J. N. Andrews' Little Roan.

Mo. First, H. Y. Haffner's Baby E.; 2nd, Morris Clark's Derby Den; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's Silver Cross.

Half-Bred—First, Coleswood Farm's Germantown; 2nd, Mrs. Elizabeth Fangel's Fire Chief; 3rd, Edgewood Farm's Birthday Party.

Thoroughbreds—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's Silver Cross; 2nd, Manley W. Carter's Roydesal; 3rd, Ellie Wood Keith's Primevera.

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tions were reversed this time and others finishing in order were John Bosley's **Redlander**, Mrs. Randy Dufey's **War Port**, J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s **Jacamar** and Northwood Stable's **Omel**.

It was an easy ten length victory for the daughter of **Antivari—Bernaine** and with Jockey Gayer up she went to the post a close second choice to **Redlander**. **Archery** was first away, but **War Port** got on top at the first fence and carried the pace at a rapid clip until he began to tire coming to the front field. Here **Barricade II** moved into the lead and held sway for the balance of the race, continuing to increase her advantage, and was in hand as she crossed the finish. Mr. Halliday was up on his **Flying Feathers** and was only overtaken in the final strides by **Archery**, the latter coming with a belated rush to capture the place by a nose.

## SUMMARIES

Thursday June 15

The Bello Steeplechase, 4 & up, claiming, abt 2 mi., \$1,200; winner: Harold E. Falbott's b. m. (6), by Antivari—Bernaine, by Ecouen; trainer: W. R. Miller.

1st. Barricade II 143 J. Gayer

2nd. Flying Feathers 138 F. Miller

3rd. Flying Feathers 138 Mr. T. Halliday

Seven started: Redlander, War Port, Jacamar and Omel also ran; time: 4:16 4-5; (15 jumps).

Friday, June 16

The George End 3 & up, allow'ce, abt 1½ mi. over hurdles, \$1,000; winner: J. W. Brown's b. h. (6), by Campanula—Sinfonia, by Ercildoune; trainer: J. B. Theall.

1st. Brown Prince II 152 M. Murdoch

2nd. Native Son 154 J. Penrod

3rd. Salt Quaranti 144 F. Maier

Six started: Canio, Noction and Kingsem also ran; time: 2:43 1-5; (6 hurdles).

Saturday, June 17

The Lion Heart Steeplechase Handicap, 4 & up, 2 mi., \$2,500 added; winner: Greenette Stable's b. g. (7), by Sunmar—Marka, by Sir Martin; trainer: J. M. Hall.

1st. Sunmar 141 W. Collins

2nd. Ship Executive 148 T. Roby

3rd. Farndale 138 J. Leonard

Six started: One Round, Bill Babel and Cartermo also ran; time: 4:04 3-5; (15 jumps).

Monday, June 19

The Beelzebub, abt 1½ mi. over hurdles, 3 & up, \$1,200; winner: Mrs. R. F. Farmer's b. g. (5), by Chancery—Sunny Ann, by Sun Briar; trainer: H. H. Creasy.

1st. Any Play 141 J. Barry

2nd. Planter's Punch 143 W. Leonard

3rd. Toutemepal 130 R. Almonry

Eight started: Kingsem, Old Dom, Censurer and Birdwood Hazard also ran; Quality Folk lost rider; time: 2:48 1-5; (6 hurdles).

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## EASTON SHOW

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As the Sunday events carried on, first with open-jumping competition the Middle and Heavyweight Hunters was contended, with Neshaminy Farms, of Newtown, Pa., getting the verdict with their **Juggler** beating **Bob E. Backslidder** took a nice class later on Sunday afternoon, continuing his splendid performances, climbing to the Championship. Here it was that he trounced the field in the Corinthian, to go right on and win the Hunter Stake, over **Unanimity** and **Juggler** and the George Kingsleys' **Gallop On**.

## SUMMARIES

FIRST DAY

Model Hunters, shown in hand—First, Mrs. H. Duane Clark's b. g. Unanimity; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haffner's b. g. Backslidder; 3rd, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. Bob E.; 4th, Fritz C. Kleemann's b. g. Red Rebel.

Jumpers, jumps 3 ft. 6—First, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Barrows' b. g. Conqueror; 3rd, M. Dodson's br. r. Jaina; 4th, Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lewis' ch. m. Theka.

Novice Class—First, William Curran's b. m. Glamorous Lady; 2nd, C. Gamberg's b. g. Merritt Peavine; 3rd, Mrs. E. V. Hartman's g. Silver Linings; 4th, Penelope Hall's ch. g. Blaze.

Limit Jumpers, jumps 4 ft.—First, Frederick von Lambeck's br. m. Sports High Ho; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nash's b. m. Sweetheart; 3rd, Mrs. L. L. Lovell's b. m. Showgirl; 4th, Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Fangel's Firs Chief.

Green Hunters—First, Neshaminy Farms' ch. g. Juggler; 2nd, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. B. Barrows' b. g. Confidante; 3rd, Fritz C. Kleemann's b. g. Red Rebel; 4th, Mrs. J. H. Nash's b. m. Unanimity.

Lightweight—First, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nash's b. g. Backslide; 2nd, H. Duane Clark's b. g. Jan Vet; 3rd, Fritz C. Kleemann's b. g. Red Rebel; 4th, Neshaminy Farms' b. m. Jasmin.

Hunter Hacks—First, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. Bob E.; 2nd, Neshaminy Farms' ch. g. Juggler; 3rd, Neshaminy Farms' b. m. Jasmin; 4th, H. Duane Clark's b. g. Unanimity.

Light Hunters—First, H. Duane Clark's b. g. Unanimity; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nash's b. g. Backslide; 3rd, Neshaminy Farms' b. m. Jasmin; 4th, Fritz C. Kleemann's b. g. Red Rebel.

Novice Jumper—First, Frederick von Lambeck's br. m. Sports High Ho; 2nd, Dodson's Fire Chief; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nash's b. g. Backslide; 4th, Miss Ellen Ramsell's br. g. West Wayne.

## SECOND DAY

Road Hack—First, Linda, Mr. Robert A. Young; 2nd, Waverly Park Farm, 3rd, Mr. A. Moor, Mr. Robert Young; 4th, Jesse Val Jean, Dr. Elmer J. Dech.

Model Saddle Pony—First, My Choice, Miss Ellen Ramsell; 2nd, Esquire, Miss F. Jane Smith; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. B. Barrows' b. m. Showgirl; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. B. Barrows' b. m. Showgirl.

Model Saddle Pony—First, Glamorous Lady, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 2nd, Queen of Sport, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 3rd, Queen of Sport, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 4th, Fire Chief, Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Fangel.

Pony—First, Linda, Mr. Robert A. Young; 2nd, Waverly Park Farm, 3rd, Mr. A. Moor, Mr. Robert Young; 4th, Jesse Val Jean, Dr. Elmer J. Dech.

Local Saddle Horses—First, Jesse Val Jean, Dr. Elmer J. Dech; 2nd, Sally, Mr. Robert Young; 3rd, Blaze, M. Penelope Hall; 4th, Champion Hunter—Backslidder.

## GAY CHARLES

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meanwhile had come from a rear position and was likewise moving in under his heavy burden, though **Gay Charles** and **Torturer** in their tenacious drive down the stretch, were not to be overcome. Paul Mellon's **Good Chance**, racing well throughout, was fourth another four lengths away. Others finishing were Kenneth Gilpin's **Buck Langhorne**, Gwladys Whitney's **Bagpipe** and Brookmeade's **National Anthem**.

The following day's steeplechase, on Thursday, June 15, was a maiden affair of about two miles and saw eight accept the issue with Mr. Rigan McKinney banging home Mr. Hitchcock's **Cottesmore** to a two length victory over Gwladys Whitney's **Millrace**, while the winner's stablemate **Whaddon Chase** took third from William Van Alen's **Campfire Embers**. The only other to finish was Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s **Broom Topper**, for J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s **Rolling Steel** fell over the first fence, William Strawbridge's **Tinge** went down over the third and Oliver D. Filley's **Sisyphus** at the sixth.

Friday's brush event, over the same course, was under claiming conditions and Ambrose Clark's **Paper Maker** outgamed Deborah Rood's **Skimalong** in the final strides to win by two lengths, while Montpelier's **Sailor's Knot**, merely outlasting tired horses in the late stages, was some twenty lengths further away for third. J. Fred Adams', Jr.'s **Briar Blue** was fourth over Robert McConnell's **Calculate**.

D. B. Barrows' **John Broom** refused at the final fence and Augustus Riggs, 3rd's **Lateral Pass** lost his third early in the race.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bosley sent out Log Cabin Stud's **He Goes** to triumph over the two mile course in last Monday's allowance steeplechase, though it was by no more than half a length as he wore down Mrs. Jack Skinner's **Mad Policy** right at the finish. Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s **Deserter** was a good fifty lengths away for third and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Loro** the only other to stand up, was out of contention all the way. William Van Alen's **Campfire Embers** and S. Bryce Wing's **Broadside King** both went down at the

Daisy May Arrow Bottling Works, Pony Under 14-2—First, Esquire, Miss F. Jane Smith; 2nd, My Choice, Miss Ellen Ramsell; 3rd, Red Rebel, Mr. Fritz C. Kleemann; 4th, Mrs. H. Duane Clark.

Saddle Horse—First, Quicksilver, Mr. Norman Badorf; 2nd, Jesse Val Jean, Dr. Elmer J. Dech; 3rd, Zegebel Peavine, Mr. William A. Bickford; 4th, Moon Star, Mr. C. Gamborg.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—First, Neshaminy Farms' 2nd, Baby F. M. Howard; 3rd, Neshaminy Farms' 3rd, Baby F. M. Howard; 4th, Neshaminy Gigolo; Neshaminy Farms' 4th, Gallop On, Mr. and Mrs. George Kingsley.

Competition—First, Royal Barnamore, with Triton; 2nd, Lady of Iwydill, Mr. W. R. Batcheller; 3rd, Jesse Val Jean, Dr. Elmer J. Dech; 4th, Moon Star, Mr. C. Gamborg.

Child's Working Hunter—First, Red Rebel, Mr. Fritz C. Kleemann; 2nd, Colonel, Mr. Fritz C. Kleemann; 3rd, Master Roderic Butler, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 4th, S. Chipman.

Touch and Out Sweepstakes—First, Jan Vet, Mr. H. Duane Clark; 2nd, King Rock, Miss Eleanor Leh; 3rd, Neshaminy Gigolo; Neshaminy Farms' 4th, Fisherman, Miss Nancy Morrissey.

Child's Riding Competition—First, Miss F. Jane Smith; 2nd, Mr. Robert A. Young; 3rd, Daisy May Arrow Bottling Works; 4th, Lloyd Moore.

Corinthian—First, Backslidder, Mr. and Mrs. James Harley Nash; 2nd, Tintoes, Mr. Joseph Dattnar; 3rd, Neshaminy Gigolo, Neshaminy Farms' 4th, Unanimity, Mr. H. Duane Clark.

Maiden—First, Glamorous Lady, Mrs. William Curran; 2nd, Jesse Val Jean, Dr. Elmer J. Dech; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. B. Barrows' b. m. Showgirl.

Child's Working Hunter—First, Red Rebel, Mr. Fritz C. Kleemann; 2nd, Colonel, Mr. Fritz C. Kleemann; 3rd, Master Roderic Butler, Mrs. H. Duane Clark; 4th, S. Chipman.

Saddle Pony Under 14-2—First, My Choice, Miss Ellen Ramsell; 2nd, S. Chipman; 3rd, Miss Lloyd Moore; 4th, Daisy May Arrow Bottling Works.

Young Hunter Stake—First, Backslidder, Mr. and Mrs. James Harley Nash; 2nd, Unanimity, Mr. H. Duane Clark; 3rd, Juggler, Neshaminy Farms' 4th, Fire Chief, Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Fangel.

Pony—First, Linda, Mr. Robert A. Young; 2nd, Waverly Park Farm, 3rd, Mr. A. Moor, Mr. Robert Young; 4th, Jesse Val Jean, Dr. Elmer J. Dech.

Local Saddle Horses—First, Jesse Val Jean, Dr. Elmer J. Dech; 2nd, Sally, Mr. Robert Young; 3rd, Blaze, M. Penelope Hall; 4th, Champion Hunter—Backslidder.

## WARRENTON OFFICIALS

## SELECT THEIR JUDGES

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Warrenton Horse Show Assn., Judges for the 40th Annual Show were selected. Invitations were sent to Col. Sloan Doak, Ruxton, Md., George Humphrey, Cleveland Ohio; Otto Furr, Middleburg, Va., Col. S. Clark Reynolds, Warrenton; Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, Washington, D. C. and E. M. Palmer, Arlington, Va.

tenth fence, though the former was remounted to finish.

Making his first appearance at the big tracks this year. Mrs. James Clark's **Little Cottage II**, a leading hunt meeting horse, led the whole two miles on Tuesday last to withstand Thomas Hitchcock's **Sapele** in a vigorous drive at the last and drop his nose over the finish just in time. Third was Gwladys Whitney's **Rideaway**, while Paul Mellon's **Sea Ted** was fourth. Richard I. Riegel's **The Dook II** and Mrs. James Park's **Promoter** also finished in order and Log Cabin Stud's **Snobby Scamp** unseated Mr. John Bosley, Jr., when in close contention but two fences from home. Mr. McKinney lodged a claim of foul against McGovern on **Little Cottage II** for bumping at the last fence, but it was disallowed.

Wednesday, June 14

The Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 mi., 4 & up, \$6,000 added; winner: Gwladys Whitney's 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Farmer's (6), by Pennant—Panetta, by **Light Brigade**; trainer: "Granger Gaither.

1st. Gay Charles 160 F. State

2nd. Torturer 140 F. Bellhouse

3rd. Annihilator 165 Mr. R. McKinney

Nine started: Good Chance, Dick Lanshorne, and National Anthem also ran; Straw and Rioter fell; time: 3:58 2-8; (12 jumps).

Thursday, June 15

4 & up steeplechase, Maledons, special weights, abt 2 mi., \$1,000; winner: Thomas Hitchcock's 4th, (13), by **Light Brigade**; trainer: "Neil Gow.

1st. Cottesmore 150 F. State

2nd. Millrace 143 Mr. R. McKinney

Eight started: Paper Maker and Promoter also ran; Straw and Rioter fell; time: 3:58 2-8; (15 jumps).

Friday, June 16

4 & up claiming steeplechase, abt 2 mi., \$1,000; winner: Log Cabin Stud's b. # (4), by Sunbeam—Supernatural, by Superman; trainer: "Neil Gow.

1st. Paper Maker 150 F. State

2nd. Skimalong 140 F. Jones

3rd. Sailor's Knot 147 F. Jennings

Seven started: Sailor's Knot and Promoter also ran; Paper Maker and Promoter lost rider; time: 4:01 1-5; (15 jumps).

Monday, June 19

4 & up steeplechase, allow'ce, abt 2 mi., \$1,000; winner: Log Cabin Stud's b. # (4), by Sunbeam—Supernatural, by Superman; trainer: "Neil Gow.

1st. Paper Maker 150 F. State

2nd. Skimalong 143 Mr. R. McKinney

3rd. Sailor's Knot 147 F. Jennings

Six started: Sailor's Knot and Promoter also ran; Paper Maker and Promoter lost rider; time: 3:58 2-8; (15 jumps).

Tuesday, June 20

4 & up claiming steeplechase, abt 2 mi., \$1,000; winner: Mrs. J. C. Clark's b. g. (8), by Cottage—Palais Royal, by "Royal Canopy"; trainer: J. E. Ryan.

1st. Little Cottage II 151 J. McGovern

2nd. Sapele 155 Mr. R. McKinney

3rd. Rideaway 148 F. State

Seven started: See Ted, The Dook II and Promoter also ran; Snobby Scamp lost rider; time: 4:02; (15 jumps).

## SARATOGA CALENDAR

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5. blk. f. by \*Jean II—Della, by Delhi Herbert  
6. gr. c. by \*Jean II—Nahara, by Fitz Herbert  
7. ch. f. by \*Ksar—Whiskmond, by Peter Pan Star III  
8. ch. f. by \*Ksar—Beneficent, by \*North Star III  
9. b. by \*Jean II—Nellie Kelly, by His Majesty  
10. ch. f. by Big Blaze—Associate, by Spanish Prince II  
11. b. c. by Playtime—Balwin, by Ballot Herod  
12. gr. f. by \*Jean II—\*Garrison, by Roy Herod  
13. b. f. by Cee Jay Jay—Marilyn K. by \*Donnacoma  
14. b. f. by High Quest—Lady Welcome, by Grown Uncle  
15. gr. or br. f. by \*Jean II—Bright Lady, by Uncle  
16. br. c. by \*Jean II—Quick Time, by \*Light Brigade  
17. b. by Dr. Freeland—Bye Bye, by Broomstick  
18. br. f. by The Scout—Wracklette, by Wrack

## KENTMERE FARM

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August 12th

## BRODMARES AND FOALS OF 1939

Teddy's Squaw, b., 1934, by "Teddy—Nantokah, by Ultimus. Bay colt by Granville at side-bred to Granville." (by Ultimus) by Granville at side-bred to Granville.

Untrue, ch. 1935, by John P. Grier—Rapine II, (Bay filly by Granville at side-bred to Granville). (by Ultimus) by Granville at side-bred to Granville.

Teddy Own, dr. h., 1935, by "Teddy—Simmy, by Neil Gow." (Bay colt by Granville at side-bred to Granville). (by Ultimus) by Granville at side-bred to Granville.

Sunmella, b., 1925, by "Sun Briar—Bromelia, by Whisk Broom II. (Bay filly by Granville at side-bred to Granville). (by Ultimus) by Granville at side-bred to Granville.

Night Sight, b., 1926, by "Night Sight—White Eagle, by White Eagle." (Bay filly by Granville at side-bred to Granville). (by Ultimus) by Granville at side-bred to Granville.

Teddy Beau, 1935, by "Teddy—Sunmella, by Sunmella." (Bay filly by Granville at side-bred to Granville). (by Ultimus) by Granville at side-bred to Granville.

Teddy Star, b., 1934, by "Teddy—Knight's Luck, by Knight's Luck." (Bay filly by Granville at side-bred to Granville). (by Ultimus) by Granville at side-bred to Granville.

Knight's Luck, b., 1927, by "Bright Knight—Lucky A." (Bay filly by Granville at side-bred to Granville). (by Ultimus) by Granville at side-bred to Granville.

Clatter, ch. 1928, by Thunderer—Shuttle. (Bred to Granville). (by Ultimus) by Granville at side-bred to Granville.

Superstitious, b., 1925, by Superman—"Simmy, by Neil Gow." (Bred to Granville). (by Ultimus) by Granville at side-bred to Granville.

Lucky Emmeline, b., 1917, by King James—Auntie Mum." (Bay colt by Granville at side-bred to Granville). (by Ultimus) by Granville at side-bred to Granville.

## YEARLY FARM—FOALS OF 1939

Bay colt, March 1st, Granville—Exalted Ruler, by Superman.

Dark bay colt, March 28th, Granville—Sweep, by Superman.

Chestnut filly, Mar. 30th, \*Ksar—Suppress, by Superman.

Bay colt, March 28th, Granville—Shenvalee, by Bright Knight.

Dark bay colt, March 26th, Granville—Sweep, by Bright Knight.

Chestnut filly, Mar. 30th, \*Ksar—Suppress, by Superman.

Bay colt, March 28th, Granville—Shenvalee, by Bright Knight.

Gray filly, May 11th, Granville—Royal Ruler.

Bay filly, May 1st, Granville—Pintail.

Bay colt, May 23rd, Granville—Clatter, by Thunderer.

## AT SARATOGA

## Imp. GINO

## THE DANBURY FOX

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lard of New Kent county, Virginia, & paid one hundred dollars for her. Bred to Judge Daniels imported English hound."

He prayed that she might whelp a little so he could present each of his several sons-in-law with a pup, but only one was whelped and this one only presented to Bob Scales, who called him Texas. Evidently the people must have been criticizing the old Sporting Parson for he enters this:

"Shall I give up my hounds? No, I need the exercise. Shall I give up my game chickens? No, they fight the hawks away."

Great old sportsman. He was the grandfather of James W. Bethell to whom I have previously referred.

The hound Texas became the sensation of his day. Robin Pollard had the Maryland blood in his kennels, and Texas inherited all the speed of the Maryland line. No hounds then here could run with him, and it was a one dog race if he was along, but he made history, and was bred to extensively and soon this section had the speediest hounds in the Carolinas.

Major Peter Hairston, who lived at his baronial home Cooleemee in Davie county visited Europe and brought back two Irish hounds—Silver and Tanner. The latter was crossed with one of the black and tan Virginia hounds of Captain Pinckney Graves, of Danville, Va., who hunted a pack of that type. No finer gentleman ever sounded a horn than Capt. Graves, and his famous pack killed as many foxes as any pack that ever hunted the hills of Dan; and he was the most fearless rider who ever galloped upon the grass of that valley. This Irish-Virginia cross produced Hermit and Comet. Phyllis was of the native stock.

But the King of hounds was the immortal Bassett, a litter mate to Hermit and Comet. He was of medium size, white with one black ear and a black spot around one eye, long coat and feather tail, and much resembled a setter. But what a super fox hound! He was the widest hunter, the best strike the quickest to start a fox, and the fastest and gamest driver ever known in these regions. The best hounds of several states were run against him, but never the hound that could collar Bassett. He was to this country what July was to Georgia, Tennessee Lead to Kentucky, or Barney to Maryland. Some hunters thought Comet and Hermit were as good as he, but Bassett and his exploits were the sensation of his time, and the three men

## HORSEMANSHIP EVENTS IN ROXBOROUGH JR. SHOW

By John H. Zane.

Success was the only description of the Chestnut Hill Academy Junior Horse Show, sponsored on June 14th by the Port Royal Riding Stable of Harry C. Rose in Roxborough, Phila., where the majority of the classes were horsemanship events. Over 400 entries responded to the bugle in the twenty classes, and even the elements were kind to the contestants and the several thousand spectators, for brisk winds blew away early morning showers and a perfect June day resulted.

An Interacademic Championship Class, for boys in the preparatory schools in the Philadelphia area, and judged on horsemanship, was introduced in this show, and attracted

living today who hunted with him will talk for hours of him, and will maintain that no other hound ever was his equal.

The best of his get was Colonel Samuel H. Wilson's Lettie, in whom he almost reproduced himself.

I once owned eleven beautiful hounds all direct descendants of Bassett, that I obtained from Col. Wilson, of Windsor. Windsor is the most beautiful home in the Dan Valley. Here in a park of twenty acres stands this gem of southern architecture, surrounded by magnificent trees and spacious lawns. It is in the midst of the Land of Eden, and overlooks the most beautiful part of the valley, while to the North can be seen the Blue Ridge mountains. Here lived a family of ardent fox-hunters, where the finest of hospitality was dispensed. The late Samuel H. Wilson, like his ancestors, was jovial, genial, stout and honest to the core. He loved clean sport. He bred fine saddle horses and pure blooded cattle, but his especial care was his fox hounds. He was the beau-ideal of the Virginia gentleman, and typical of the land owners of the Valley of the Dan. I often visited him and listened to his recounting of the famous hunts of former days. He passed on in 1930, but his family lives at Windsor and the visitor receives the same cordial reception in these halls, and a pack of handsome hounds recline upon the lawns, sons of Flying Cloud, Hitched Out, Billie Bristol and Carolina Rock, the property of Dr. William Wilson, and these Walkers, Triggs and Julys now run in the Valley of the Dan, but the old hunters say the modern hounds are not so good as the old strains.

Judge Archibald Aiken of Danville owned Bassett. He also brought to this section a pair of hounds that made history, Gamester and Patti, Kentucky Shaggies they were called, or Whittock hounds. For red foxes they had few if any equals, and no superiors. The blood of Gamester crossed with the Bassett—Irish—Graves lines produced such fox hounds as were able to virtually exterminate the red fox in the Dan Valley.

Only three men are living now of the great galaxy of fox hunters who rode so gallantly to these noble hounds, Mr. John Lee, of Danville, Va., C. H. Seymour, of Cascade, Va., and B. K. Terry, of Draper N. C. "When limbs are bent with snow or sleet,

And owls hoot from the hollow tree,  
With hounds asleep, about your feet.

Then is the time for reverie.  
Give me old Carolina's own,  
A hospitable wide hearthstone,  
A cheering pipe of cob or briar,  
And a red, rousing lightwood fire."

"And when I slumber let me rest  
upon the Hill of Dan."

fourteen, representing Chestnut Hill, Germantown Academy, Penn Charter, and Haverford Schools. The event was won by Albert W. Moore, Jr., wearing the red, blue and black of pre-revolutionary Germantown Academy, from whose belfry tolls the bell presented by George II, riding his chestnut mare *Marylou*.

The red went to Chestnut Hill's Hugh Beahm, up on Miss Violet Haines' Rex, while another light blue and dark blue color bearer, Joe Thompson, won the yellow with his father's bay mare *Nanette*.

With young Moore ineligible for the following event, the Chestnut Hill Academy Championship, Joe Thompson and Beahm reversed awards in a class of fifteen judged on horsemanship, and Thompson and *Nanette* rode off with the blue and the Alumni Cup, while Beahm, now riding *Lady Gay*, had to be content with the second award.

The boys had their big innings in these two classes, and bowed to the

girl riders in most of the other events. In the Championship Class, also judged on horsemanship, a very popular award went to seven year old Irene Randal, of Chestnut Hill, a lovely picture of horsemanship with her blonde curls and her trim little bay pony *Tip-Top*. Irene had qualified well for the Championship Class, with blues in the saddle pony, horsemanship for children under eight, side saddle, and Good Hands classes, and a second in the saddle hacks.

Reserve in the Championship went to Mildred Roberson, who had won the horsemanship under 12 and the saddle hack classes, and gained the red in the Good Hands class, with her little chestnut gelding *Bramble*.

The horsemanship class that Mildred Roberson won was for children from 8 to 12, and attracted 46 entries, and was judged in two divisions, as several other classes were because of the size of the fields.

Six family teams, totalling 22 entries, rode in the parent and child

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## Morven Inspection Discloses Even Lot

### Twelve Yearlings To Go From Charles A. And Whitney Stone's Morven To Saratoga

A visit to Morven Stud, owned by Charles A. and Whitney Stone, near Charlottesville, Va., disclosed an even and well balanced lot of twelve yearlings, to be sold at the Saratoga Sales on August 10th. Five of these youngsters are by Pompey, Virginia's leading money winner for 1938, two are by High Quest, two by Stimulus and one each by Cavalcade, The Scout and Jacopo.

**Blind Lane**, winner of the Frivolity and Canarsie Stakes, Beldame and Homeland Handicaps, also second in the Latonia Oaks, third in the Arlington Oaks, and the dam of the winner Joe D., has endowed a splendid son of Pompey with great racing quality. This chestnut colt, foaled on February 20, is a stylish sort with even turn. Along with the **Blind Lane** is the Pompey son out of **Raynham Rose**, a splendid matron, already the dam of the winner **Scout Rose**, though with no racing record. These two Pompeys are hard to choose between, though naturally one's preferences go with the **Blind Lane** and his mother's racing successes. The **Raynham Rose** is a big upstanding sort with flashy markings.

Another colt, to be considered right at the top of the Morven consignment is the son of **Stimulus-Bongo**, whose dam won the Pimlico Homebred Purse and is a sister to **Bonsoir**, winner up to 9 (1939) and a three-quarters sister to **Giles County** (Albany Handicap).

Of the fillies, the class of the lot, in fact possibly with more quality and style than any of the entire consignment, is the **Jacopo-Pola Negri**. **Pola Negri** is the matron who produced **Torturer** winner of such tests over brush fences as the Indian River and the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicaps. She has a beautifully turned filly, stamped with style, and with certain very definite masculine qualities. Of wonderful balance she is closely

## West Point Show

### Glendhu Farm's Glenara Hunter Champion; Thunder Boy Grand Jumper Champion

Gordon Wright rode the Gone Away Farm, **Thunder Boy** through the two sessions of the West Point Horse Show to take the 21st Annual Championship. Placed in Reserve was the mare **Lady**, belonging to Mrs. Oscar Ehrhorn, of Baluvelt, N. Y. and ridden by Al Homewood. Two Jumping titles were awarded on accumulated points. **Thunder Boy** won an open and a civilian event in big fields, accounting for 17 points to lead the civilian-owned division. **Lady's** point total was 14.

Fort Myer's Horse Show Team's **Clipped Wings**, ridden by Col. A. W. Rolfe took the Championship of the military jumpers, with 14 points. Reserve honors went to **Don**, belonging to Lt. Col. Louis A. Milne of Brooklyn and ridden by Capt. Peter C. Haines, III. His points totaled 13. The civilian leaders then defeated the military champions for the grand titles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stephen Gilbert's Glendhu Farm's chestnut mare **Glenara** from North Salem, N.

coupled, expressing an ability to stay.

**Flickaway**, a full sister to **Vanderpool**, has a **Cavalcade** colt, one of the first of his get. This brown youngster has a heritage and it will be interesting to find the appeal of his sort at the Spa. His feeder, Lynn Estes, is impressed, liking his disposition—"a sensible one."

The **Pop Gun** mare, who had the stylish filly by **Pompey** last year, liked so much by this department, has a **High Quest** colt this season. The dam of the winners **Macropo**, **Skeetshooter**, **Cap Pistol** and **Cantikit**, has a colt worth scrutiny. **Sunana**, by Sun Edwin, has a nice boned, short cannoned, son of **The Scout**.

**Marshmallow** has again given size to her foal, a filly this year, standing almost 16 hands and weighing 1,050 pounds. By **Pompey**, the filly is rangy and very similar to the **Diavolo** colt of 1938. Other fillies include the **High Quest-Riva**; the **Pompey-Fair Stella**, and the **Stimulus-Plucky Polly**, the latter with crooked fore-leg, but of priceless conformation, a worthy sort for a broodmare investment. **Plucky Polly** is by \*Sir Gallahad III—**Pola Negri**, she by \*Nugget.

Interest will probably run high on the bay filly by **Pompey-Bonne Etoile**, by \*Wrack. A colt boasting **Bonne Etoile** as his dam sold for \$14,000 last August, and was bought by John Hay Whitney. He has yet to make his debut. The fastest in the paddock, according to Leigh Walker, Superintendent of Morven, and Estes, feeder, the filly has flinty looking bone and stands over a lot of ground.

Y. was the winner of the Hunter Championship. **Glenara** was ridden throughout by Miss Joan Townsend, of Greenwich, Conn., to take the Lightweight, Hunters under Saddle, Ladies' Hunters and a second in the Amateur Feature for Slippery Slim Memorial Challenge Trophy. In this, **Red Fox**, owned and ridden by Col. George S. Patton, Jr., of Fort Myer, was the winner, and the eventual Hunter Reserve of the Show. **Red Fox** also won the Corinthian and was 4th, in the Middle and Heavyweight competition.

When **Clipped Wings** took the \$250 Military Stake, elapsed time counted and of the 17 contending, seven made faultless performances, but Col. Rolfe had the fastest time.

"June Week" brought out many to the parade ground for the big show. According to Henry B. Ilsley, of the New York Times, no event of the outdoor season has more beautiful environment than West Point.

**Glenara** began her domination of the Hunter Division early on the first day, with a blue in the class for lightweights in a field of ten, and later in Hunters under Saddle.

**Thunder Boy** scored in one Open Jumping event on the first day when 35 were contending. There was the usual round to settle the first three places and then another round to settle the fourth. Gone Away Farms' scored with Wright riding and the Bluefield Stables' **Lady** was second.

### SUMMARIES

June 6th  
Local Jumping—First, Lt. C. F. Roger's Boye; 2nd, Lt. F. G. Saint's Campbell; 3rd, Detachment of Field Artillery's Boots; 4th, Lt. Col. M. Tully's Alexander.

New Hunters—First, Mrs. S. Patton, Jr.'s Waifu; 2nd, Lt. J. K. Water's Ensilage; 3rd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman's Jamaica; 4th, H. D. Clark's Jan Vet.

Open Jumping—First, P. J. Bliss's Modernistic; 2nd, General's Farm's Thunder Boy; 3rd, Ethel Beck's London Smoke; 4th, F. K. Von Lambeck's Sports Crusader.

Lightweight Hunters—First, Glendhu Farm's **Glenara**; 2nd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman's Little John; 3rd, Peggy Carpenter's Little Flight.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—First, West Point's Tarvia; 2nd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman's Jamaica; 3rd, Col. Geo. S. Patton, Jr.'s Konohiki; 4th, Col. Geo. S. Patton, Jr.'s Red Fox.

Civilian Jumping—First, Archie Dean, Jr.'s Salmo; 2nd, Gowenay Farm's Thunder Boy; 3rd, Pegus Club's Pagasus; 4th, Phil J. Bliss' Greyflight.

Military Jumping—First, Ft. Myer's Clipped Wings; 2nd, Capt. and Mrs. F. D. K. Huyler's Modest; 3rd, Capt. J. L. Hines, Jr.'s Prince; 4th, Capt. G. M. Van A. Kaufman's Dandora.

Hunters (not to jump)—First, Glendhu Farm's **Glenara**; 2nd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman's Little John.

Ladies' Hunters—First, Glendhu Farm's **Glenara**; 2nd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman's Little John; 3rd, Peggy Carpenter's Little Flight; 4th, J. D. Silberman's Storm Queen.

Open Jumping—First, Gowenay Farm's Thunder Boy; 2nd, Mrs. O. Ehrhorn's Lady; 3rd, Mrs. Laning Harvey Jr.'s Midkiff's Melody; 4th, Miss Ethel Beck's London Smoke.

Hunter Sweepstakes—First, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman's Maui Girl; 2nd, Col. Geo. S. Patton, Jr.'s Waihau; 3rd, Col. Geo. S. Patton, Jr.'s Konohiki; 4th, Peggy Carpenter's Little Flight.

Children's Horsemanship—First, Robt. Tully; 2nd, Marg. Ann Benedict; 3rd, Francis March; 4th, Jack Courtney; 5th, Maurice Patnode; 6th, Marjorie Marchard.

Jumping Fault and Out Sweepstakes—First, Phil J. Bliss' Greyflight; 2nd, Lt. Col. Louis A. Milne's Don; 3rd, Mrs. Laning Harvey Jr.'s Midkiff's Melody; 4th, Miss Ethel Beck's London Smoke.

June 7th  
Civilian Jumping—First, Gowenay Farm's Thunder Boy; 2nd, Phil J. Bliss' Will Cello; 3rd, Mrs. O. Ehrhorn's Lady; 4th, Phil J. Bliss' Grey Flight.

Walking Hunters—First, Mrs. Laning Harvey Jr.'s Midkiff's Melody; 2nd, Ft. Myer's Clipped Wings; 3rd, J. D. Silberman's Storm Queen; 4th, Col. G. S. Patton's Konohiki.

Handy Jumper—First, Archie Dean, Jr.'s Salmo; 2nd, Fred K. Lambeck's Queen of Sports; 3rd, Ft. Myer's Smacko; 4th, Gowenay Farm's Thunder Boy.

Working Hunters (Professional Horsemen's Challenge Cup)—First, Col. G. S. Patton, Jr.'s Konohiki; 2nd, Mrs. Laning Harvey Jr.'s Midkiff's Melody; 3rd, J. D. Silberman's Storm Queen; 4th, Glendhu Farm's The Thruse.

Military Jumping Team of Three—First, 61st Cavalry Division; 2nd, Squadron 10th Cavalry; 3rd, U. S. Corps Cadets; 4th, 1st Squadron 3rd Cavalry.

Congratulations—First, Col. G. S. Patton, Jr.'s Red Fox; 2nd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman's Maui Girl; 3rd, Glendhu Farm's Glenara; 4th, Mrs. Laning Harvey Jr.'s Midkiff's Melody.

Hunter Hocks—First, Capt. P. C. Hains III's Dainger; 2nd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman's Little John; 3rd, Col. G. S. Patton, Jr.'s Waihau; 4th, Peggy Carpenter's Little Flight.

\$250 Military Stake—First, Ft. Myer's Team Clipped Wings; 2nd, Lt. Col. L. A. Milne's Don; 3rd, First Squadron, 3rd Cavalry's Blue Bell; 4th, Lt. Paul S. Thompson's Tiger Lily.

Hunters' Slipper Slim Memorial Trophy—First, Col. George S. Patton, Jr.'s Red Fox; 2nd, Glendhu Farm's **Glenara**; 3rd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman's Maui Girl; 4th, Peggy Carpenter's Little Flight.

Hunter Championship—First, Glendhu Farm's **Glenara**; Reserve: Col. Geo. S. Patton, Jr.'s Red Fox.

\$250 Juniper Stake—First, Fred. K. von Lambeck's Sports Heigh Ho; 2nd, Mrs. O. Ehrhorn's Lady; 3rd, Ethel Beck's London Smoke; 4th, Fred. K. von Lambeck's Queen of Sports.

Grand Champion Jumper: Thunder Boy; Reserve: Lady.

Judges: Hunters and Jumpers: Sterling Larabee; Henry L. Bell; Lt. Col. William M. Grimes and Col. Thomas J. Johnson.

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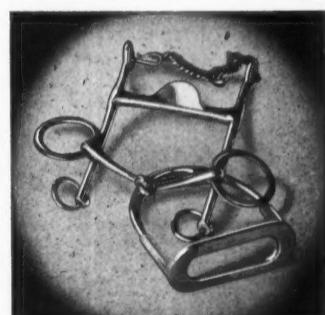
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## Editorials

### AFTER THE POLO MATCHES

Meadowbrook with its tradition for great polo in this country has been host again to a visiting British team for a series of three matches. The issue in the first two matches was scarcely ever in doubt, but the last match Sunday provided as fine polo as can be seen with the English playing the so-called "Dream Team" of Michael Phipps at 1, Cecil Smith at 2, Thomas Hitchcock at 3 and Stewart Iglehart at back. The Americans were beaten because they gave the English a ten goal lead. Never for some years has America gotten together a forty goal combination. The result was some beautiful polo and a better taste in the mouth of the British team who had spent an exceedingly large sum gathering together their ponies.

Skene and Lakin, young members of the British four are both full of promise and their victory left something for the Britishers to chew on until the proposed International matches three years from now. It left in the minds of most Americans the knowledge that England has a potential combination here that when developed further might be sufficient reason for an exciting International series.

The serious danger attached to polo at the present time are two fold. First that there are so few families in this country that can afford to have the ponies that it becomes almost impossible to carry on and secondly in the international aspect is the superiority of the American players to the British. The English were a thirty goal team. The Americans were forty. In straight out play, Sunday, the English would have been beaten 24 to 16. The question is, in three years, will the British be willing to send another team here to play.

Certainly the victory for the British Sunday was a healthy thing for the International matches. Nobody likes to be completely defeated particularly when the licking is coupled with the expenditure of well over one hundred thousand dollars. To the British Sunday's victory came as a well earned one. There is no reason to alibi the American inability to continue the scoring streak of the first five periods. It would be hard to give any one particular reason. One thing is certain, ten goals is a tremendous handicap to overcome in international competition. The American team put their heart and soul into gaining back those ten points. When they got up even, psychologically, they felt their objective had been gained. They were ready then to continue to roll up the score. They were also feeling the effects of the struggle and although mentally they must have thought the last periods would be easier, having evened the score, actually they had a British team with its back to the wall that was fighting every inch of the way, playing with the Americans fast style of driving polo.

In the next matches, if the Americans would agree to play polo on American bred ponies and the English on British ponies, it would add to the interest. It would lend much significance to the international quality of the match if the ponies too represented their own nation. In this connection it was fine to see Michael Phipps mounted on American bred ponies and with the exception of Bramble Broom and Brown Fern, all home bred ponies, these last two having been given Michael by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane.

Much more interest from people generally could be secured if tickets to the matches were not so high. The man in the street thinks polo is a game for swells. When tickets sell for \$5.00, he knows it is, and does not attend. The result was poor attendance at all three of these last matches and an exceedingly poor gate return that left everybody in a hole.

The matches closed another chapter in International Polo. In spite of threats of war, of prohibitive taxation, and bad times, the splendid players available in this country provide a great opportunity to continue the quality of play for many years to come with players now in their prime or just arriving. Couple this with an incentive to raise and train good American bred ponies for the International Matches and the future for American Polo can be painted in bright colors.

The time to make one of the conditions of the International matches that the ponies be bred in the nation should not be delayed, for it would be a pity to wait so long that such a proposal coming from America seem like gesture of over confidence by which England was made to feel that America could beat them on anything. Furthermore, the sooner such a ruling is made, the

## Letters To Editor

### HORSE COUNTRY

The Chronicle,  
Middleburg, Va.  
Gentlemen:

At the suggestion of Miss Charlotte Noland, I am sending this S. O. S. for help. The circumstances are these: A group of interested citizens living in Fairfield County, Conn., 50 miles from New York, are trying to make the whole area of two or three hundred square miles a "horse country" to the extent that it welcomes bridle trails and fox-hunting and thus invites residents who are interested in the horse and who want to keep the countryside open, rural and unspoiled.

Our efforts are being blocked by the building of the Merritt Parkway, a four-lane motor vehicle roadway, which runs right through our riding country. It is very important that adequate bridle trails, under and over passes be incorporated in this parkway system in order that its construction may not destroy the rights of the equestrian.

The matter is now before the Committee on Roads and Bridges of the State Legislature, in Hartford, Conn. The Members are mostly Connecticut citizens who have no idea of the economic value of horse interest to a community. They think of it only as an expensive luxury indulged in by wealthy New Yorkers who have country homes in Fairfield County. They don't realize that well developed horse interest increases the value of real-estate so that the local landowner has a market for his property if he wishes to sell . . . that it brings in a great amount of cash . . . and finally, that it provides jobs for the farmers' sons and a market for the farmers' crops.

Miss Noland tells me The Chronicle, as a publication interested in the horse activities of your community, might be able to send some evidence in the form of a letter or publication which may serve to point out the economic value of this horse interest which has been well demonstrated in your Virginia.

Very sincerely yours,  
H. S. RICHARDSON.  
New York, May 28.

### FAIRFIELD COUNTY JUDGES

Mrs. James C. Hamilton, with Henry Lawrence Bell and Col. Sloane Doak, will judge the 16th Annual Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, to be held on June 29-30 at Westport, Conn. Entries for the four performance show, which includes saddle horse divisions as well as a complete schedule of suitable, green, qualified and championship hunter classes and jumper events, will close on June 20. Arthur Naul will manage this Show, and entries close with him, 17 E. 42nd St., N. Y.

### PRIZE LISTS SENT OUT FOR 4TH JERSEY SHOW

The 4th. Annual Jersey Shore Horse Show, to be held at "Boxwood Farm," Spring Lake, N. J., for the benefit of the Fitkin Memorial Hospital, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 21, 22 and 23, has issued prize lists. Arthur Naul, 1110 3rd. Ave., Spring Lake, N. J., has the management duties of this Show.

Over \$3,000 in Prize money is

### NORRIS BARRATT, JR. WINS IN 10TH COUNTRY MEET

There was a record crowd in attendance at the 10th Annual Country Meet near Southampton, Pa., particularly in view of the fact that there were three weddings in Philadelphia Saturday, June 17, and the day was the hottest we have ever had. There were sixty-seven horses competing in the eleven classes, and there were one hundred forty-two entries. It was a strictly amateur show with no admission charge as the countryside were the guests of the committee for the day. Parking spaces were complimentary and the Committee entertained and Judges and exhibitors for cocktails after the Show, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves of Justa Mere House had the Judges, exhibitors, and friends to a Dutch Treat buffet supper, swimming and beer.

A large majority of the exhibitors were regular followers of Mr. William Newbold Ely's Hounds and those followers of his Hounds, most of whom were youngsters, carried away eighteen ribbons. The most notable winner was in the Junior Hunter Trial-event over the outside course won by Norris Barratt, Jr., riding Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyman's *Maui Girl*. *Laughing Boy* with Sonny Lewis was second in this class, and Norris Barratt, Jr., was third on *Treasure*. Both of these youngsters have been taught their superior horsemanship by Mrs. Norris Barratt, Jr.

In the last two years there has been only one broken rail in this meet. All of the fences are stiff and well built with no rails coming out, and consequently the horses jump particularly well. There are a number of mental hazards in the course which jumps are purposely kept a little on the low side, however stiffly made. The regular post and rail fences, stone wall and Aiken fences are all large fences.

### SUMMARIES

**Green Hunters.** "The Cheriton Cup"—First, Henry R. Hatfield's *Charmer*; 2nd, Cornelie Dodge's *Starbeck*; 3rd, T. J. Fernley's *Horatio*; 4th, Donald Snellburg's *Cleopatra*.

**Children's Ponies.** *Palomino*—First, Amanda Steele's *Limerick*; 2nd, H. Barratt's *Bounce*; 3rd, Jill Landreth's *Sunny Jane*; 4th, Norris Barratt's *Bettina*.

**Children's Horsemanship.** First, Henry Barratt's *Bounce*; 2nd, P. Barratt's *Goob*; 3rd, C. Lyman, Jr.'s *Betsie*; 4th, Evelyn de Z. Hamilton's *Flash*.

**Handy Hunters.** First, Lois Jordan's *Eve*; 2nd, Mrs. George C. Kennedy's *Laughing Boy*; 3rd, Patricia Kenyon's *Stonington*; 4th, Harry Alford's *Gold Bull*.

**Carriage Horses.** First, Mrs. R. Le Vin's *Morevin*; 2nd, Mrs. Lloyd Reeves's *Snoopy*; 3rd, Mrs. George C. Kennedy's *Laughing Boy*; 4th, Nina Cook's *Maid Marion*.

**Young Riders.** First, Ella Widenor's *Pal O'Mine*; 2nd, Phine Stewart's *Fruil*; 3rd, Henry Barratt's *Betsy Ross*; 4th, C. H. Lyman's *Betsie*.

**Pairs of Hunters.** First, Mrs. George C. Kennedy's *Jamboree* and Mrs. John de Z. Hamilton's *Innuendo*; 2nd, Alice W. Lewis' *Robin Hood* and Jean Mc. Simon's *Gallant Pirate*; 3rd, T. J. Fernley's *Horatio*, and Joan Fernley's *Julius Jack*; 4th, Mrs. J. A. Thuroff's *Glendine*, and Patricia Kenworthy's *Stonington*.

**Ponies and Donkeys.** First, Angeline M. Hamilton's *Donkey-Donkey*; 2nd, Henry Barratt's *Betsy Ross*; 3rd, C. B. Lyman's *Betsie*; 4th, Evelyn de Z. Hamilton's *Flash*.

**Road Hocks.** "The Justa Farm Plate"—First, Mrs. John de Z. Hamilton's *Little Devil*; 2nd, Mrs. John de Z. Hamilton's *Irreducible*; 3rd, Louise Lewis' *Liberty*; 4th, Mrs. George C. Kennedy's *Laughing Boy*.

**Saddling Class.** First, Aleine Bissons' *Tony*; 2nd, Jill Landreth's *Sunny Jane*; 3rd, Ella Widenor's *Pal O'Mine*; 4th, Amanda Steele's *Limerick*.

**Hunter Trial.** "The Laverock Cup"—First, R. J. Fernley's *Northanger*; 2nd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman's *Maui Girl*; 3rd, Mrs. George C. Kennedy's *Laughing Boy*.

**Children's Hunter Trial.** "Cherrylawn Horn"—First, C. B. Lyman's *Maui Girl*; 2nd, Mrs. George C. Kennedy's *Laughing Boy*; 3rd, Norris Barratt, Jr.'s *Treasure*; 4th, Esther Dodge's *Happy Lad*.

offered with numerous Challenge Trophies of over \$1,000 value. A cordial invitation to exhibit to exhibitors is extended.

Judges for the Show will be Fred Pinch, Montchanin, Del., for the Hunters and Jumpers, while Miss Ivy D. Maddison will do the Horsemanship. There are over fifty classes, with events for gaited horses.

sooner could American breeders and trainers turn to the difficult and painstaking job of turning out American bred ponies of international quality.

**CAMP HUNTER CHAMPION**

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ing day in the model hunter class in which he defeated Miss Wilhelmine Kirby's **Grand Dan**, while Mrs. Samuel C. Register's **Big Severn** was third.

Friday's biggest class, however, was that for the limit jumpers, twenty-eight being named, and this event was captured, after two jump-offs by Al Homewood on **Lady**.

**Lady** went on the following day to annex the \$200 open jumping stake, turning in the only clean performance over some twenty-one other contenders. Formerly used as a hack, **Lady** made her first appearance in the ring last year and her development as a jumper has been sensational.

**Orphan Boy** scored over **Camp** in Saturday's lightweight hunter class, his performance being a shade above that of the champion, though prior to his eventual laurels on Sunday, **Camp** turned in a faultless effort to capture the \$200 Cedar Valley Hunter Stake. In this important event **Camp** was put over Miss Wilhelmine Kirby's chestnut gelding **Easter Morning**.

In the Hunter Hack competition on Friday, Miss Kirby captured a fine blue with her old favorite **Easter Morning**, besting Miss Mary Pool's **Amber Dale** and Mrs. E. A. Robertson's (owner up) **Red Cap**.

There were large entries in the Jumper events with many contending in the Amateurs to Jump. Miss Eleanor Wynne carried away the trophy with her **Beer Baron**. Mrs. James Van Aken's grey mare, **June First**, won the Novice Jumpers, with 25 entries performing, and Pearson up.

Henry R. Ilsley advised that the ring was in fine condition after the welcomed rains, and the outside course was never better. The Show was held on the estate of Townsend F. Bailey, near Old Brookville.

**SUMMARIES****FIRST DAY****Afternoon**

Novice Jumpers—First, Mrs. J. H. Vanalen's gr. m. June First; second, Frank T. Powers' ch. g. Kildare; third, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's b. g. Back Porch; fourth, Jack Spratt's ch. g. Miss Pepper.

Model Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; second, Miss Wilhelmina S. Kirby's b. g. Grand Dan; third, Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Big Severn; fourth, Miss Wilhelmina S. Kirby's ch. g. Easter Morning.

Hunter Hacks—First, Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby's ch. g. Easter Morning; second, Miss Mary Pool's b. g. Amber Dale; third, Mrs. E. A. Robertson's gr. g. Red Cap; fourth, Wide Water Farm's b. g. Runtum.

Jumpers—First, Miss Eleanor Wynne's b. g. Beer Baron; second, Adrian Cravath Larkin's b. m. Garr Ann; third, Robert Regan's ch. g. My Girl; fourth, Miss Polly Talbott's Dung Putty; fifth, Miss Peggy Elkan's ch. g. Power Plant; sixth, Miss Mary Poll's b. m. Amber Dale; seventh, Jack Spratt's ch. m. Miss Shin.

Children's hacking—First, Miss Wilhelmina S. Kirby's br. g. Grand Dan; second, Miss Wilhelmina S. Kirby's ch. g. Easter Morning; fourth, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp.

Hunters (5-year-old and under)—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; second, Miss Ann E. Miller's ch. g. Orphan Boy; third, Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Big Severn; fourth, Jack Spratt's ch. g. Avery.

Limit Jumpers—First, Mrs. A. G. Homewood's ch. m. Lady; second, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's b. g. Back Porch; third, Joseph Brennan's b. g. Bailey Bay; fourth, Miss Ethel Beck's b. m. London Lookout.

Al. Working Hunters—First, Jack Spratt's gr. m. Miss Ship; second, Adrian Cravath Larkin's b. m. Garr Ann; third, Miss Wilhelmina S. Kirby's ch. g. High Time; fourth, Adrian Cravath Larkin's ch. g. Charming Lad.

Green Hunters—First, Miss Anne E. Miller's ch. g. Orphan Boy; second, Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Big Severn; third, Mrs. Edward A. Robertson's gr. g. Red Cap; fourth, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's b. g. Imp. Daichoo.

**SECOND DAY**

Open jumping—Won by **Goneaway Farms** ch. g. Thunder Boy; Frank T. Powers' b. g. Paddy; second, James W. Maloney's b. m. Cherokee; third, Patrick McDermott's dun m. Pretty Good; fourth, Miss Peggy Carpenter's b. m. Miss Pepper.

Line jumping—Won my Mrs. Spencer O. Shottor's b. m. Harmony Model; Mrs. S. C. Register's b. m. True Blue; second, Mrs. Henry Obre's ch. g. Little Beauvoire; third, Mrs. Phyllis Bett's b. m. Black Mist; fourth, Miss Cynthia Bullock's ch. g. Dinty; fifth, Miss Susie Helen Tentscher's b. m. Twinkle; sixth, Lightweight hunters—Won by Miss Anne Miller's ch. g. Orphan Boy; Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; second, Miss Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Leaf; third, Wide Water Farm's b. m. Merriment; fourth, Leading class—Won by Miss Cynthia Ridgely Bullock's ch. g. Digit; Charles Hickox's g. m. Grey Lady; second, Jackson Bailey's ch. m. Terry Crew; third, Miss Phyllis Bett's b. m. Black Mist; fourth, John Shields's b. m. Tom; fifth, Miss Kathleen McKinney's gr. f. Mist.

Children's jumpers—Won by Miss Muriel Boeisen's ch. m. Bonnington Girl; Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's b. g. The Back Porch; second, Miss Polly Talbott's Dung Putty; third, Adrian Cravath Larkin's b. m. Garr Ann.

Children's headline hacks—Won by Miss Cynthia Bullock's ch. g. Digit; Mrs. J. H. Van Aken's gr. m. Sassy Susie; second, Miss Samine B. m. Merriment; third, Mrs. Henry Obre's ch. g. Little Beauvoire; fourth, Horses suitable to become hunters—Won by Miss Wilhelmina S. Kirby's b. g. Irish Piper; Miss Kirby's br. g. Grand Dan; second, Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Big Severn; third, Morton Governor's b. g. Merry Man; fourth,

Afternoon—\$200 open jumper stake—Won by Mrs. Al G.

**NOTED YEARLINGS AT COURT MANOR****Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Consignment Numbers 43 To Go Under Hammer On August 14th**

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor yearling consignment to the Saratoga Sales, under Fasig-Tipton Company, on Monday night, August 14, numbers 43. As usual, there are outstanding colts and fillies from Court Manor, the largest consignor to Saratoga of any from Virginia. The level is a high one, superbly so, and if one can grow weary of perfectly conformed thoroughbred yearlings being paraded, then this weariness would have come to The Chronicle inspectors last Tuesday, after four hours in Court Manor paddocks.

Despite the consistency of class of the entire lot, the **Dark Goddess**, **Sun Dancer** and **Sun Fritters** offspring could not but be considered above the rest. **Dark Goddess'** chestnut colt by Sunpatic (he stands at Mrs. Reg-

wood's ch. m. Lady); Frank T. Powers's b. g. Paddy; second, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's b. g. The Back Porch; third, James W. Maloney's b. m. Cherokee; fourth,

Pairs of children's hacks—Won by Miss Alice Jackson's Bally's ch. m. Little Aristocrat and Miss Margaret McCullum's ch. g. Moon Goddess; Miss Patricia McCullum's ch. g. Love and Miss Harriet Ruben's ch. g. Mint Julep; second; Miss Jane Renwick St. John's blk. m. Two Point Five and Miss Ann Joan Fennessy's blk. m. Baby Love; third; E. F. Luckenbach's gr. m. Luck Crystal and Jack Spratt's gr. m. Miss Stein; fourth.

Knockdown-and-out jumping—Won by Frank T. Powers's ch. g. Kinnearad; Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's b. g. The Back Porch; second; Theodore Galiza's Bally Sweet; third; Jack Grobowski's ch. g. Rocket; fourth;

Pony hacks, ridden by children—Won by Perry Davis, Jr.'s b. g. Molly; Jack Spratt's gr. m. Miss Steel; second, Mrs. Henry Obre's ch. g. Little Beauvoire; third, Mrs. Henry Obre's ch. g. Gandy; fourth,

Children's working hunters—Won by Miss Polly Talbott's Dung Putty; Miss Peggy Elkan's ch. g. Power Plant; second, Miss Mary Poll's b. m. Amber Dale; third; Jack Spratt's ch. m. Miss Stein.

Children's saddle, saddle type—Won by Miss Jane Renwick St. John's blk. m. Two Point Five; E. F. Luckenbach's gr. m. Luck Crystal; second; Mrs. Henry Obre's ch. g. Little Beauvoire; third; Robert Hamilton's br. m. Sweetheart; fourth.

Family Club—Won by F. William Boelsen and family; Mrs. J. H. Van Aken and family; second; Dr. B. H. St. John and family; third; Charles V. Hickox and family; fourth; Morton K. Tonge's b. g. Cam; Ann Miller's ch. g. Orphan Boy; second; Harvey D. Gibson's gr. g. Hats Off; third; Miss Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Leaf; fourth.

THIRD DAY

Morning Events

Open Jumping—First, James W. Maloney's b. m. Cherokee; second, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's b. g. The Back Porch; third, Eddie London Smoke; fourth, Miss Eleanor Wynne's b. m. Beer Baron.

Children's Hunters—First, Miss Polly Talbott's Dung Putty; second, Adrienne Cravath Larkin's b. m. Garr Ann; third, Miss Mary Poll's b. m. Amberdale; fourth, Miss Nancy Redmond's br. g. Spider.

Working Hunters—First, Miss Peggy Carpenter's ch. g. Little Flight; second, Robert Tachadwell; third, Jack Spratt's gr. m. Miss Shin; fourth, Miss Peggy Elkan's ch. g. Power Plant.

Thoroughbred Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; second, Miss Wilhelmina S. Kirby's ch. g. Easter Morning; third, Robert Regan's ch. m. Garr Ann; fourth, Miss Anne Miller's ch. g. Adversary; fifth, Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Big Severn.

Afternoon Events

\$200 Open Jumper Stake—First, Mrs. J. H. Van Aken's gr. m. June First; second, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's b. g. The Back Porch; third, Robert Regan's ch. m. Garr Ann; fourth, Miss Anne Miller's ch. g. Easter Morning; fifth, Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Big Severn.

Working Hunters—First, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's br. g. Valchowdale; second, Miss Peggy Carpenter's gr. g. Little Flight; third, Adrienne Cravath Larkin's b. m. Garr Ann; fourth, Miss Peggy Elkan's ch. g. Power Plant.

Saddle Ponies (Kathryn Jackson Fahy Memorial Challenge Trophy, Children Under 16, Horsemanship to Count 50 Per Cent)—First, Miss Ann Joan Fennessy's ch. g. Watch Me; second, Mrs. Henry Obre's ch. g. Little Beauchaine; third, Mrs. Spencer O. Potter's b. m. Harmony Model; fourth, Miss Katrina Hickox's ch. g. Gandy.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters (Frances Robbins Memorial Challenge Trophy)—First, Narvey D. Gibson's gr. g. Hats Off; second, Miss Wilhelmina S. Kirby's ch. g. Easter Morning; third, Eddie London Smoke; fourth, Miss Ragan McKinney's ch. b. m. Bailev Black.

Handy Hunters—First, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's br. g. Valchowdale; second, Miss Peggy Carpenter's gr. g. Little Flight; third, Martin Vogel Jr.'s br. g. Glendale; fourth, Evelyn Fair's b. m. Gandy.

Jumpers Championships—First, Champion Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's b. g. The Back Porch; reserve, Mrs. Al Homewood's ch. m. Lady.

Working Hunter Championships—Champion, Adrienne Cravath Larkin's b. m. Garr Ann; reserve, Miss Peggy Carpenter's gr. g. Little Flight.

\$200 Conformation Hunter Stake—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Cam; second, Miss Wilhelmina S. Kirby's b. g. Easter Morning; third, Harvey D. Gibson's gr. g. Hats Off; fourth, Miss Anne Miller's ch. g. Garr Ann.

Saddle Ponies Championships—Champion, Miss Jeanne and Robert Nehrbas's ch. m. Double Trouble; reserve, Miss Jeanne and Robert Nehrbas's b. g. Oh Gosh.

Judges

Saddle horses and ponies—Col. William H. Henderson.

Hunters—Harry T. Peters, Col. Sloan Doak and Harvey S. Ledew.

Horsemanship—Col. F. G. Babcock, Mrs. F. M. Grimes, Mrs. Betty Jane Ferguson and Mrs. F. B. Cort.

Open Jumpers—Col. Henderson, W. Burling Cocks and Mrs. James A. Hewlett.

**2nd HILDALE HORSE SHOW FOR CHILDREN'S HOUSE**

Miss Elizabeth Marsh, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Catlett, Va., rode her Gold Vein to three firsts and the Hunters' Championship at the 2nd Annual Hilldale Benefit Horse Show, last Saturday, June 17. Staged by the youngsters of Warrenton, Casanova, and New Baltimore, the show cleared over \$100, for The Children's House in The Plains.

In taking the Championship, Miss Marsh won the bareback class and defeated Col. George, owned by W. W. Gulick, Jr., of Casanova, in the Ladies' Hunters. Col. George was the Reserve, and had his owner up when winning the Handy Hunters.

Alex Calvert, well known horseman of the Virginia circuit, picked up a number of awards with his Daily Dan, a consistent jumper.

Miss Sally Spilman, riding her Light McGee took the Working Hunters, with Gold Vein placing second.

**SUMMARIES**

Saddle ponies, under 13 hands—Won by Cherry Bird, owned by E. T. Dowell, Jr.; ridden up, second, Light McGee and Lavender, with Sally Spilman and Barbara Herster; third, Colonel George and Arabian Echo, with W. W. Gulick, Jr. and Lilian Rixey up.

Pony hunters, under 13 hands—Won by Cherry Bird, owned by E. T. Dowell, Jr.; ridden up, second, Light McGee and Lavender, with Sally Spilman and Barbara Herster.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Gold Vein, owned by W. W. Gulick, Jr.; ridden by Alex Calvert.

Handicap class—Won by Daily Dan, owned and ridden by Alex Calvert; second, Derby Eve, owned by J. North Fletcher, ridden by Alex Calvert.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Gold Vein, owned by W. W. Gulick, Jr.; ridden by Alex Calvert.

Hunter champion—Gold Vein, owned by Elizabeth Marsh.

Reserve champion—Colonel George, owned by W. W. Gulick, Jr.

Vein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; third, Arabian Echo, owned by W. W. Gulick, Jr.; ridden by Lilian Rixey.

Hunter pairs—Won by Gold Vein and Top Mast, with Lilian Rixey and J. North Fletcher; second, Light McGee and Lavender, with Sally Spilman and Barbara Herster; third, Colonel George and Arabian Echo, with W. W. Gulick, Jr. and Lilian Rixey up.

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# TIME ALONE ROMPS HOME VICTOR IN ROGERS MEMORIAL HANDICAP

**Mrs. Carreaud's Time Maker Pulls Down \$7,500 Purse To Defeat Seven Other 3-Year-Olds At Hollywood Park On Saturday**

Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Maker colt Time Alone scored his first major stake victory since his accounting for the Pawtucket Handicap as a 2-year-old last October when he romped the seven furlongs of the Will Rogers Memorial Handicap at Hollywood Park last Saturday, June 17. Having already turned in a previous triumph at the Cinema City's track on June 8 when he earned \$1,000 in a handicap for Grade C horses, Time Alone, aiming considerably higher this time, pulled down a \$7,500 added purse in winning handily over the Pompey colt Roman Hero and some seven other likely 3-year-olds. Two other Time Makers who scored this past week were B. F. Whitaker's 3-year-old gelding Rock Maker, who made it his sixth win this season when he captured a six and a half furlong handicap for Class D horses at Aqueduct on June 15, and the 2-year-old Miss Maker from the stable of S. H. Rogers whose latest win at Charles Town on June 16 was her fifth so far.

Once again the weekly list of Virginia sired winners has its quota of juveniles who stepped nimbly from the maiden ranks. Among them Willis Sharpe Kilmer's \*Sun Briar filly Sun Mixa accounted at Delaware Park on June 14, while the following day out at Hollywood Park the \*Happy Argos filly Augury, bred by the late Cary T. Grayson, made her first outing a winning one in easy fashion. On June 19 Brookmeade Stable's Flag Pole gelding Abbasside turned in his first at Suffolk Downs and on June 20, H. L. Faulconer's Trace Call gelding Call It raced six other youngsters to defeat at Charles Town to chalk up his first triumph. In addition, the Pilate filly Miss B. B., flying the colors of T. Jolley, scored her second at Detroit on June 19.

The Maryland sire Canter had six winners during the past week, among them two out of the mare Scarlet Belle. The first, Mrs. A. S. Bowman's 5-year-old mare Canter Belle, won at Charles Town on June 15 and her younger brother J. W. Y. Martin's 4-year-old Slow Motion won at Suffolk on June 20. Other winners by Canter during the week were the J. H. C. Forbes gelding Perfect Liar, at Wheeling Downs on June 14; H. R. Jenkins' gelding Justa Canter, at Charles Town on June 16; R. A. Bowman, Jr.'s 4-year-old gelding Schley Buck, at Charles Town on June 17; and B. F. Christmas' 5-year-old gelding Unheralded, at Delaware Park on June 20.

Following are lists of Virginia and Maryland sires and their winners which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, June 14, through Tuesday, June 20.

#### VIRGINIA SIRED WINNERS

ABBOTT'S NYMPH	
Clymene, 5, b. m. (Miss Braxted, by Braxted), CT.	June 20, 6½ f., cl.
*BRIGH KNIGHT	
Mariolet, 6, ch. m. (Marsh Violet, by Ormondale), LF.	June 19, 1 1-8 mi., cl.
Jessie V. L., 5, ch. m. (Annie Ree, by Sir Bartet), Suf.	June 20, 6 f., cl.
Lucky Turn, 7, ch. g. (Torque, by Collar), CT.	June 20, 1-16 mi., cl.
CAID	
Pegadette, 5, dk. br. m. (Grand Peggy, by Grand Parade), CT.	June 19, 6½ f., cl.
*CHILHOWEE	
Warfellow, 5, b. h. (Hush Dear, by Pennant), Hol.	June 15, 1 1-16 mi., cl.
DRESS PARADE	
Counter March, 8, br. g. (Celmint, by Ceiling), CT.	June 19, 4½ f., cl.
DUNLIN	
Atholton, 6, ch. h. (Effort, by Pennant), LF.	June 14, 1 1-16 mi., cl.
Abdicate, 4, br. g. (Royal Ruler, by *Royal Canopy), Det.	June 18, 6 f., cl.
Redlin, 3, ch. f. (Ready, by High Time), Del.	June 19, 6 f., allow'ce
ED CRUM	
Schley Goree, 4, ch. e. (Luce, by Luculite), CT.	June 14, 7 f., allow'ce
Spotless, 5, lt. ch. m. (Sunup, by Olambala), CT.	June 15, 1 1-16 mi., cl.
FLAG POLE	
Flag Etta, 3, b. f. (Junetta, by Junior), CT.	June 14, 6½ f., cl.
Flag Orland, 3, ch. g. (Orland, by Actuary), Suf.	June 15, 6 f., cl.
Abbasside, 2, ch. g. (Omaya, by *Sir Gallahad III), Suf.	June 19, 5 f., cl.
GENIE	
Norman D., 8, b. g. (Minette, by Friar Rock), Det.	June 15, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.
*GINO	
Gino Capture, 4, dk. b. g. (Capture, by Bud Lerner), Whe.	June 16, 6½ f., cl.
Bright Beam, 3, ch. c. (Sun Beam, by *Sun Briar), Suf.	June 15, 6 f., M. Sp. W.
Sunshino, 3, ch. c. (Reigh Sun, by Sunreigh), Act.	June 20, 1 mi., allow'ce
GRAND TIME	
Cleaning Time, 3, dk. b. f. (Cleanser, by Sweep), Suf.	June 15, 6 f., cl.
*HAPPY ARGOS	
Ready-About, 3, b. f. (Flying Wind, by Strolling Player), Del.	June 15, 6 f., cl.
Sky Hostess, 6, ch. m. (Flying Field, by Sunshine), Whe.	June 18, 6½ f., cl.
Argelia, 3, b. f. (Metella, by Mad Hatter), Del.	June 16, 6 f., cl.
Augury, 2, b. f. (Minnant, by Pennant), Hol.	June 15, 5 f., M. Sp. W.
Sky Hostess, 6, ch. m. (Flying Field, by Campfire), Whe.	June 17 1 1-16 mi., allow'ce
LANCEGAYE	
Lanceman, 3, br. c. (Diane de Poitiers, by Lanceman), Del.	June 16, 1 1-16 mi., cl.
LUCULLITE	
Riccadonna, 4, b. f. (Mabel A., by Ballot), Ag.	June 14, 1 1-16 mi., cl.
Riccadonna, 4, b. f. (Mabel A., by Ballot), Ag.	June 15, 1 1-16 mi., Class D 'Cap.
NEEDIE	
Detained, 3, blk. f. (Captivating, by John P. Grier), Hol.	June 15, 6 f., cl.
ON WATCH	
Banola, 5, blk. m. (Buchram, by Buchan), LF.	June 16, 1 1-8 mi., cl.
Little Banner, 5, b. m. (Bannerette, by Pennant), Suf.	June 17 1½ mi., allow'ce
Off Guard, 3, br. c. (Idleness, by Gnome), Suf.	June 19, 6 f., allow'ce
PILATE	
Miscompte, 3, ch. h. (Miscount, by Reign Count), Ad.	June 15, 7 f., cl.
Miss B. B., 2, blk. f. (Grape Sugar, by Melford), LF.	June 16, 6 f., 'Cap.
Pixey Dell, 4, ch. f. (Glen Sprite, by Glencairn), Ag.	June 16, 1 mi., Class C 'Cap.
Eight Thirty, 3, ch. c. (Dinner Time, by High Time), Del.	June 17, 6 f., 'Cap.
POPEY	
Consul, 4, b. g. (Lueur, by Bruleur), Ag.	June 16, 6½ f., cl.
Pomparia, 7, ch. g. (Pomparia, by Pomparia), M.	June 17 1 1-8 mi., cl.
Dorothy Pomp, 3, b. f. (Dorothy Kendle, by Wildair), Del.	June 19, 1 1-16 mi., cl.
*ROYAL CANOPY	
Royal Broom, 5, ro. m. (Golden Maid, by Golden Broom), LF.	June 19, 6 f., cl.
SAN UTAR	
Mottled, 6, ch. g. (Duenna, by Hourless), Hol.	June 15, 1 1-8 mi., cl.
SCOTCH ROOM	
Royal Dot, 2, ch. f. (Royal Girl, by *Royal Canopy), CT.	June 19, 4½ f., cl.
ST. HENRY	
Minna, 7, b. m. (Miss Minerva, by Black Toney), CT.	June 14, 1 1-16 mi., cl.
*SUN BRIAR	
Sun Mixa, 2, b. f. (Comixa, by Colin), Del.	June 14, 6 f., allow'ce
Dark Sun, 5, dk. b. h. (Dark Thorn, by Trap Rock), Ag.	June 19, 1 1-16 mi., cl.
SUN MEADOW	
Schley Nurse, 4, b. f. (Day Nurse, by Ed Crump), Det.	June 14, 1½ mi., cl.
TEDDY	
Carla, 3, ch. f. (Mistress Grier, by John P. Grier), LF.	June 14, 7 f., allow'ce
Combahee, 6, b. g. (Honeycomb, by Cupid), Suf.	June 19, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.
TIME MAKER	
Rock Maker, 3, dk. b. g. (Lady Rockingham, by Trap Rock), Ag.	June 15,
6½ f., Class D 'Cap.	
Miss Maker, 2, gr. f. (Rock Roi, by Sileva Roi), CT.	June 16, 4½ f., allow'ce
Time Alone, 3, b. c. (Gladys McClain, by Pebbles), Hol.	June 17, 7 f.,
Will Rogers Mem. 'Cap	
TRACE CALL	
Chief Onaway, 3, b. c. (Noise, by *Spanish Prince II), Suf.	June 19, 1 mi., Grade C
Call It, 2, blk. g. (Litany, by Abbotts Trace), CT.	June 20, 6½ f., M. Sp. W.
*TRAUMER	
Little Tramp, 4, br. c. (Sun Parafiance, by *Sun Bright), LF.	June 19, 7 f., allow'ce
WESTWICK	
Deepwick, 5, b. g. (Deep Sea, by *Royal Canopy), Whe.	June 15, 1 1-16 mi., cl.
WHISKAWAY	
Floating Away, 3, dk. b. g. (Zeta, by Courtship), CT.	June 14, 6 f., allow'ce
Courtaway, 4, ch. f. (Zeta, by Courtship), CT.	June 14, 7 f., cl.
MARYLAND SIRED WINNERS	
Chief Buddy, 4, ch. g. (Flag Trick, by Pennant), CT.	June 14, 6½ f., cl.
Rough Buddy, 4, ch. g. (Flag Trick, by Pennant), CT.	June 19, 6½ f., cl.
CANTER	
Perfect Liar, 8, b. g. (Scheherazade, by Chief Lally), Whe.	June 14, 1 1-16 mi., cl.
Canter Belle, 5, dk. b. m. (Scarlet Belle, by Pillory), CT.	June 15, 7 f., cl.

## VA. AUGUST SHOW CIRCUIT STARTS WITH BATH COUNTY

Of great interest to the many horse-show enthusiasts in the near-by Atlantic states is the August Horse Show circuit in Virginia. Commencing on August the 10th, and running through August the 11th, is the Bath County Horse Show, held in Hot Springs.

In rapid succession follows the Berryville Horse Show on August 17th and 18th, the Orange Horsemen's Show on Wednesday and

Thursday, August 23rd and 24th, and then to complete a busy fortnight, the Keswick Hunt Horse Show to be held on Saturday, August the 26th.

Not rightly in August, but winding up this month's busy calendar is the Warrenton Horse Show scheduled on September 2nd and September 4th, over The Labor Day week-end. Among the northern invaders already known to be coming south to venture forth on this circuit will be the Alvin Untermyers' string, including Hexameter, the conformation hunter, and Cimelli, the open jumper.

Justa Canter, 6, ch. g. (Just Believe, by Campfire), CT.	June 16, 4½ f., cl.	300
Schley Buck, 4, b. g. (Olive M., by Dick Finnell), CT.	June 17, 6½ f., cl.	300
Slow Motion, 4, b. g. (Scarlet Belle, by Phoenix), Suf.	June 20, 6 f., allow'ce	825
Unheralded, 5, b. g. (Unheralded, by Pennant), Del.	June 20, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.	700
*CHALLENGER II		700
Victory Morn, 2, b. g. (Bright Luna, by *Bright Knight), Del.	June 17, 5 f., allow'ce	700
Harp Weaver, 4, ch. f. (St. Frisca, by St. James), Suf.	June 17, 1 1-16 mi., Grade C	825
CRACK BRIGADE		825
Ravenhurst, 3, b. c. (Nella R., by The Mandate), CT.	June 14, 4½ f., cl.	350
Straight Thru, 4, b. g. (Glyndon, by Dahlman), Del.	June 16, 6 f., cl.	675
ECONOMIC		700
Saving Grace, 3, ch. f. (Crucis, by *Teddy), Suf.	June 14, 6 f., cl.	700
Autumn Echo, 3, b. f. (Autumnal, by *Stefan the Great), Whe.	June 14, 6½ f., cl.	700
J. FRED A.		700
Lapis, 6, b. m. (Lazi Sands, by Sandy Dale), Suf.	June 16, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	700
LADKIN		700
Evergold, 10, ch. g. (Lassie II, by Golden Sun), Suf.	June 15, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.	700
Evergold, 10, ch. g. (Lassie II, by Golden Sun), Suf.	June 20, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	700
Annakin, 3, b. h. (Annie Rooney, by *Wrack), Suf.	June 20, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	700
NOWLEE		700
Fernbrake, 3, ro. f. (Royal Fern, by *Royal Canopy), CT.	June 15, 7 f., allow'ce	350
OCEANIC		350
Adriatic, 11, b. g. (Flying Flower, by The Manager), CT.	June 15, 7 f., cl.	300
Adriatic, 11, b. g. (Flying Flower, by The Manager), CT.	June 16, 4½ f., cl. d. h.	180
PETEE-WRACK		180
Margie Wrack, 3, ch. f. (Grietie, by John P. Grier), CT.	June 15, 4½ f., cl.	300
Loveday, 3, ch. f. (Friar's Love, by Friar), Suf.	June 17, 6 f., cl.	750
Petard, 6, b. g. (Superiority, by Gnome), Suf.	June 17, 7 f., cl.	600
SIR GREYSTEEL		600
No Fair, 4, gr. f. (Everfair, by Play Fair), Whe.	June 16, 6½ f., cl.	200
Carnage, 4, br. f. (Fantastic, by Hannibal), Del.	June 17, 6 f., cl.	200
Baize, 3, br. f. (Little Susie, by Woodstone), Suf.	June 20, 6 f., cl.	700
Disraeli, 2, dk. ch. g. (Knightess, by *Bright Knight), Del.	June 20, 5½ f., cl.	700
TROJAN		700
Trostar, 5, b. g. (Star Light, by Star Hawk), CT.	June 19, 7 f., cl.	300
Scullery Maid, 3, ch. f. (Trycock, by Tryster), Suf.	June 20, 6 f., cl.	700
WAVE ON		700
Emma H., 3, blk. f. (Justa Memory, by Aga Khan), Whe.	June 14, 5 f., cl.	200

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## Alfred Vanderbilt To Send Yearlings To Md. Fall Sales

### Fifteen Out Of Forty Three To Be Put In Training From Sagamore Farm

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, owner of the celebrated Sagamore Farm thoroughbred nursery, in Maryland, advised The Chronicle on Wednesday, that he would sell 28 yearlings at the Fall Pimlico Sales, in November. The Master of Sagamore intends to select 15 of the 43 yearlings, the complete crop at Sagamore this year. These he will put into training, but the selection will be made during the next week before the youngsters have been broken or tripped.

Mr. Vanderbilt will select the yearlings he intends to keep on the bases of breeding, conformation and personal fancy. Many of this year's crop at Sagamore include good colts by Discovery and Identify, home-farm sires; and by Display, Balko, Gallant Fox, Peanuts, and \*Athelston.

It is Mr. Vanderbilt's intention from now on to run his breeding establishment to capacity, producing from forty to sixty foals each year, but not to race or train a string, numbering more than 15 each year. This policy is a complete departure from former years, when Sagamore's yearlings all were tried and a goodly number of them would go on to the tracks. The present program is to seek Sagamore's racing successes through selection before trying, and sell the balance each year at the Maryland Fall Sales.

## HERRING BROS.' SALE CONSIGNMENT

### Eighteen Yearlings To Be Shipped To Saratoga From Heronford Establishment

There are two genuine Virginia gentlemen and horsemen down near Bridgewater, Va., who have consigned yearlings to Saratoga for these many years. Charles Herring and Thomas Herring, who have \*Jean II, Oyster Bay and Forty Winks standing at their Heronford establishment, have been consistent shippers to the Spa vendues and have a number of fine youngsters by the home stallions headed for New York this August.

Also included in the 18 yearlings to make up the consignment from Heronford are the progeny of such well known sires as High, Quest, \*Ksar, Happy Argo, Broker's Tip, Big Blaze, Playtime and Dr. Freeland. In consequence, this lot of such variety, is of considerable class.

Two \*Ksar fillies have met an approving eye of many horsemen who have inspected the youngsters. Both are magnificent representatives of the late Isard—Bruler son who seems destined to make a lasting name in this country. Having seen the many \*Ksar yearlings of Abram S. Hewitt's, at his Montana Hall, we knew of the stylish sort and saw real merit in the \*Ksar—Munificent and the \*Ksar—

Whichmond of the Herrings'. Both are very close and it is possibly the former who has a bit more racing class.

Naharanna, the dam who produced Goldie F. (winner of \$18,000 in 11 wins in 15 starts, all on the Metropolitan area tracks) has a striking

## Standard For The American Foxhound As Adopted By The American Foxhound Club

**Editor's Note:** With young Hounds being entered in packs all over the country, Puppy Shows being held, and summer leisure for Foxhunters to look over Hounds in Kennels, The Chronicle feels the Standard for the American Foxhound would be of interest.

### HEAD

The skull should be fairly long, slightly domed at occiput, with cranium broad and full.

**Ears.** Ears set on moderately low, long, reaching when drawn out nearly, if not quite to the tip of the nose; fine in texture, fairly broad, with almost entire absence of erectile power—setting close to the head with the forward edge slightly inturning to the cheek—round the tip.

**Eyes.** Eyes large, set well apart—soft and houndlike—expression gentle and pleading; of a brown or hazel color.

**Muzzle.** Muzzle of fair length—straight and square cut—the top moderately defined.

**Defects.** A very flat skull, narrow across the top; excess of dome; eyes small, sharp and terrier like, or prominent and protruding; muzzle long and snipey, cut away decidedly below the eyes, or very short, Roman nosed, or upturned, giving a dishface expression. Ears short, set on high, or with a tendency to rise above the point of origin.

### BODY

**Neck and Throat.** Neck rising free and light from the shoulders, strong in substance yet not loaded, of medium length. The throat clean and free from folds or skin, a slight wrinkle below the angle of the jaw, however, is allowable.

**Defects.** A thick, short, cloddy neck carried on a line with the top of the shoulders. Throat showing dewlap and folds of skin to a degree termed "throatiness."

**Shoulders, Chest and Ribs.** Shoulders sloping—clean, muscular, not heavy or loaded—conveying the idea of freedom of action with activity and strength. Chest should be deep for lung space, narrower in proportion to depth than the English hound—28 inches in a 23-inch hound being good. Well sprung ribs—back ribs should extend well back—a three-inch flank allowing springiness.

**Back and Loins.** Back moderately long muscular and strong. Loins broad and slightly arched.

**Defects.** Very long or swayed or roached back. Flat, narrow loins.

### FORE LEGS AND FEET

**Fore Legs.** Straight, with fair amount of bone. Pasterns short and straight.

**Feet.** Fox-like. Pad full and hard. Well arched toes. Strong nails.

**Defects.** Straight, upright shoulders, chest disproportionately wide or with lack of depth. Flat ribs.

**Defects.** Out at elbow. Knees knuckled over forward, or bent backward. Fore legs crooked. Feet long, open or spreading.

### HIPS, THIGHS, HIND LEGS AND FEET

**Hips and Thighs.** Strong and muscular, giving abundance of propelling power. Stifles strong and well let down. Hocks firm symmetrical and moderately bent. Feet close and firm.

**Defects.** Cow hocks, or straight hocks. Lack of muscle and propelling power. Open feet.

### TAIL

Set moderately high; carried gaily, but not turned forward over the back; with slight curve; with very slight brush.

**Defects.** A long tail. Tea pot curve or inclined forward from the root. Rat tail, entire absence of brush.

### COAT

A close, hard, hound coat of medium length.

big grey colt by \*Jean II, of great conformation. There is a colt by \*Jean II with better racing promise in the roan grey out of Grudge, a Ballot mare, dam of Lady Mogul and other winners. He is a flashy sort with red-roan coloring, well balanced

**Defects.** A short thin coat, or of a soft quality.

### HEIGHT

Dogs should not be under 23 or over 25 inches. Bitches should not be under 21 or over 24 inches measured across the back at the point of the withers, the hound standing in a natural position with his feet well under him.

### COLOR

Any color.

### SCALE OF POINTS

	Head	5
Skull		5
Ears		5
Eyes		5
Muzzle		5

20

### Body

Neck	5
Chest and Shoulders	15
Back, Loins and Ribs	15

35

### Running Gear

Forelegs	10
Hips, thighs and hind legs	10
Feet	15

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### Coat and Tail

Chest and Shoulders	5
Tail	5

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### WHAT THE AMERICAN FOXHOUND IS

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Hounds in hard running condition should be given the preference over those that are soft or show too much flesh.

Hounds failing to meet the standard of this Club should never be awarded a prize, as the awarding of prizes to incorrect or faulty types defeats progress and the purposes of this club.

## NEW JERSEY ADOPTS RACES AFTER SPECIAL ELECTION

The great question, was settled by the \$400,000 Special Election, on June 20, and there will be Parimutuels and Racing in New Jersey. Sportsmen in the truest sense of the word were the ones who swung it. The hunting, horseracing and steeplechasing minded of New Jersey got out to work for racing; hold meetings, telephone, writing letters, all to the end that racing is the order of the day in New Jersey.

In this group were Amory Haskell M. F. H. of Monmouth County, and head of the National Horse Show Assn., Reeve Schley, of Far Hills; James Cox Brady Jr., William W. Vaughan, of Middletown; Joseph Roebling and others.

stands well up with the choice \*Ksars.

In all the Herring yearlings are well grown and mature. Final feeding and grooming routines are now under way, for the Sale night the last evening of the Fasig-Tipton managed Sales. Further remarks of the inspection will be carried in a current issue of The Chronicle.

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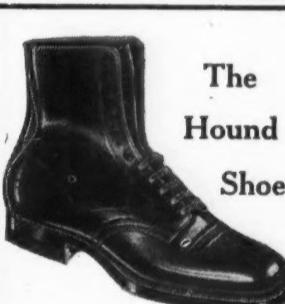
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# In The Country:-



On Friday last Col. John F. Wall, celebrated student of thoroughbred breeding, who has just completed a hand-book of practical breeding and who will shortly release the Revised Edition of "Thoroughbred Bloodlines," and Nelson Dunstan, who has been warmed with the thought of classic winners for these many years, when his experiences have carried him through Europe, England and these United States in his travels scribing of the turf, now no. 1 of the Morning Telegraph, arrived in the hunt-country of Virginia. Col. Wall and Mr. Dunstan went directly to Kenneth N. Gilpin's "Kentmere Farm" where they inspected his fine thoroughbred stock to be sold at Saratoga Saturday morning August 12th. These two filled their eyes with Granvilles and some splendid young \*Teddy mares. Col. Wall is leaving momentarily for the west-coast, in the interest of the Saratoga Sales, and returned to Washington that night after a most enjoyable visit later, as well, with Abram S. Hewitt and his \*Belfonds at Montana Hall. There at Montana Hall, in that great old southern mansion of some 135 years history, about the board with Mrs. Hewitt, were The Chronicle and young Abram Jr. Conversation ran the rounds and there was talk of dosage and the theory. Said Mr. Dunstan: "I have no faith whatever in the dosage system, or its practical use by breeders." Mr. Hewitt, who has an article in Horse and Horseman, of this month, on the dosage system seemed not too have too strong a faith in the system but he did state it had some good points.

A week ago Saturday, rather the week-end of June 8-10-11, there was a migration of Virginia ones from the Charlottesville-Farmington area into Pennsylvania. Roving to the Easton Horse Show were exhibitors in Truman and Jane Dodson, with Mrs. Elizabeth Fangle's **Fire Chief**, who won some ribbons; Howard Y. Haffner and Grace Herd, and he had his personable **Bobby E.**, a winner of the Hack Class. Others who went into the Dutchman's country were Judy Molter, who scribes for The Chronicle, Thomas Craven and Connie and Bill Buttfield. With many stops enroute for beer the three car caravan arrived intact and the Virginians got in a swim the first day before a dinner party given by Truman's father Mr. T. M. Dodson, Sr. There were tricks and pranks and merry moments, with the contingent returning home much more slowly on Monday.

The Dodsburg Horse Show, the first informal event of its sort added to the list of the round-robin calendar of events down Farmington Hunt country way, proved a great success. It was the Truman Dodsons' place where the field day was held, it was really the informal atmosphere of an old-time Horse Fair, with everyone riding and showing and owners-up was the thing through the dozen classes. The Dodsons of course were most instrumental to the success, as were white-washers all, who did the ring-side fences and jumps, also the pig-pens, in Grace Herd, Howard Y. Haffner, Tommy Craven and Judy Molter—she has ability to make white-washing look fun-Tom Sawyer-like;—then there were Mike Parker who did the announcing and ring-master duties; Mrs. Elizabeth Fangle, who won a cup and took care of all the entry fees and cash; and little Lois Ann Lehman, the petite equestrian, who thrilled

the grandstand in winning the Open to All with Lee's Birthday.

Showing, spectating, horse-coping, and ring-siding were the Shearer Sisters of the well known Meander Farms, Morris Clark, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Manley Carter, all well known in the selling-stable field; then there was Newton Mayo showing Dr. Trice's horse up from Richmond; Evan Shipman, trotting horse scribe; Cary Jackson rode **Catalan Blue**; Hughie Garth, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, she M. F. H. of Farmington Hunt; Mrs. William Garth, Mrs. Mary Garth Peyton, who sold sandwiches and made a great success of their sales; Tony and Alexandre Rives of their Edgewood Pony Farm fame; Miss Jamie Terrill, Secy., of the Keswick Horse Show; the Rives boys' mother, Mrs. Barclay Rives; Anne Nicholas, the Thos. Renwicks, Walter Craigie was up from Deep Run; Dr. & Mrs. Robert Funston, eagerly watching their daughter Patsy ride, who took herself for a school, and the William Haggins Perrys, whose **Silver Cross** took the Championship, and was Betty surprised when she suddenly viewed her beloved **Santa Claus**, renowned open jumper, being exhibited among the other Work Horses in this Division. **Santa Claus** was thrown out, when Judges: Algernon S. Craven and Jack Carpenter considered him to be of the hunter-type.

At Dodsburg too were the A. M. Keith clan, with Ellie Wood Keith and her **Primevera**, ever campaigning and ever hopping over hurdles; George Palmer who had **Daniels** going well; and then too, there was the Rinehart contingent, with **Alonzo** taking Mrs. J. F. Jones for a slide down Bunk Dodson's (he's a two year old) chute-the-chutes; and then there were hundreds more, they milled 'round and 'round and there farmers, who got passes, but all told the day netted \$220 which will go as a contribution to the new Farmington Hunt Club House on The Garth Road.

Thayer McMann, daughter of the James R. McManns, who forsook the hunt country for the lure of the New York footlights under the name of Jessica Thayer has up and sprung a bridegroom on us in one Matthias "Matt" Hayes. He, an aviator, is the son of the late Nicholas Hayes of New York and the two will be married tomorrow in the Rectory of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola. The ceremony will be a simple one with no attendants and no trimmings. Going up from Middleburg will be Mr. and Mrs. McMann and Willett Leache.

Word comes from foreign parts of the birth of a daughter to the William T. Turners at Dairen, Manchuria. Mrs. Turner is the former Florence Bell (better known as Jenny hereabouts) Green, while her husband is the American consul at Dairen. The little one has been christened Alice Kennedy Turner.

The Bill Selips are off with their youngsters for a summer of it in Maine. Departing on Wednesday last for their Christmas Cove haunts, they will not be back till come fall weather and hunting.

Tickets are going rapidly and all is being made ready at the Middlebury-Hollywood Theatre for the coming of The Beachcomber, Charles Laughton-Elsa Lancaster starrer which is being given as a special benefit performance there day-after-tomorrow, Sunday, June 25, for the Hill School Scholarship fund. At one dollar per, remaining tickets are on sale at The Iron Jockey, The Cross Country Shop and The Beaver Hat Shop. In addition to the main picture there will be two Walt Disney Shorts.

Continuing on in our Virginia inspection trip of yearlings with Nelson Dunstan the penciling columnist of the Morning Telegraph (he never uses a typewriter) we serpentine up the winding drive of Morven Stud, thoroughbred nursery of the Charles A. and Whitney Stones last Saturday night near Charlottesville, to enjoy

the hospitality of Frank B. Hills, intelligent and hard working Manager of the Stones' interests. No more lovelier thoroughbred nursery has been planted in the Virginia turf than that of Morven, part of the old Carter grant with Carter's Mountain running back to the west. Originally purchased by Thomas Jefferson for his Secretary W. C. Short, Morven has a lovely old stone house, of 131 years of history, about which the present house and many renovations have been built by the Stones in the past decade. Morven, as the result of the Stone's taste, is today one of the lovelier architectural spots in the Old Dominion. Their daughter Mrs. Edward Brewster, who spent many years in Virginia, during the days when she was Janet to all, comes down to Morven frequently. She is now residing in Connecticut where they have taken a house for the summer and deplores the three hours it takes to get into New York, from up near New Canaan. Whitney Stone, who yearns often for Virginia, doesn't get down frequently enough from New York to suit. Business and writing the Poles about showing in the National Horse Show keeps him in the Metropolitan city. Morven!—There we bided the week-end, awaiting the weatherman's verdict for picture taking. Robert Cicero, of "Cheese Cake" fame, who is the crack camera shot of the Morning Telegraph came all the way from 26 Street to focus on the Pompey fillies and colts. It was a dull day-too dull for fast lens stops, so Sunday was spent waiting for light.—Lee Walker and Mr. Hills entertained with stories and history of Morven breeding interests—of Pompey (owned by the Stones and A. B. Hancock, he has his Ellerslie Stud adjoining Morven, also part of the old Carter grant) of the goodly matrons who have produced such good ones as Vanderpool, Lightning Bolt, Backgammon, Bongo, Blue Sheen, Sandwrack, Miss Dolphin, Nation's Taste and others.—Out in the paddocks, when Mr. Hills wheeled us over Morven hills, during a respite from rain we found many of the mares & foals. These are the progeny, not only of the Morven stallion Pompey, but also of such famous winners and sires as Gallant Fox, \*Sir Gallahad III, Jacopo and Stimulus, as well as Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's young and coming sire Calvalcade.—Down on that Virginia breeders' thoroughbred Morven farm—at lunch, on Sunday, Mr. Hills asked the old colored retainer Hannah who was waiting on the table: "What are we having for dessert?" The answer came rather haltingly: "Eh, eh, eh, just can't think, I hears of so many braids, Gingerbread, dat's it."

Out with the Charles A. Stones at Morven, near Charlottesville for luncheon last Sunday were Professor Harris Hancock, renowned mathematician, now retired from active duties at the University of Cincinnati and Mrs. Hancock; the Edward Stettinius-es, he of Steel Corporation fame, they living near Rapidan; Dr. and Mrs. Staige Blackford, of Charlottesville, and Melville Hyde, Editor of the Baltimore Sun. In conversation through the rainy afternoon, talk ran of breeding and the thoroughbred. It takes capital, science and mathematics to get successful racers

on the turf—this was the consensus. Mathematics to trace back blood-lines and the usage of the dosage, where in comes Professor Hancock; capital, and it is William Woodward; science, and it is the redoubtable imitable Arthur B. Hancock himself—in consequence such as **Johnstown**.—During the past week Charles W. Kellogg, just retired as Chairman of the Board of the Engineers Public Service Corporation, who is now devoting his full time to the Edison Electric Institute (one of the foremost publicists in the Utility field), with Mrs. Kellogg, dropped in on the Stones at Morven.

The British benefitted by the experience of two previous matches at Meadowbrook Sunday and took full advantage of the 10 goal handicap they received from the 40 goal "Dream Team". While the partially filled stands clapped and whoored their approval of some brilliant polo, the English put the "Dream Team" on the spot with a 14 to 16 victory.

In the central box were John Hay Whitney and his friend Frederick Lonsdale. "Jock's" seven ponies contributed greatly to the American victory in the first two matches with Tommy Hitchcock riding **Black Prince** in the second and seventh periods and with **Camerrero**, **Nodemore** and **Pampero** doing their share in aiding the Americans to overcome their 10 goal handicap: Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whitney were in the adjoining box. "Sonny" Whitney's string of ten were vital factors in the matches. Cecil Smith was riding **Estalista** in the second period, Tommy Hitchcock was on **Gotera** on the fourth when the Americans piled up three goals and made up for their handicap; Cecil Smith was on **Jemima** in the sixth.

Mrs. Amy Guest was in her box with Mrs. Raymond Guest, Mrs. Diana Guest, and Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd Jr.

Mr. J. S. Phipps was there watching Michael do a great job at number 1. Robert Strawbridge, popular President of the Polo Association was at the game. Some others in the boxes were Mrs. David Bruce, Johnny Schiff, Elmer Boseke talking of the coming sale of English ponies with Raymond Guest, Devereux Milburn, Captain of the Big Four, Prince Sergei Obolensky, Robert McKim, Freddy Prince with specially constructed Farmers Hat and visor to keep out the sun, and many more to make up the thousands who only partially filled the stands.

After the game, the Meadowbrook Club filled quickly with tea drinkers and late for dinner dinner outers. Among those discussing the pros and cons of the International Exhibition matches were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fell, he all sun tanned and she looking lovely; William "Bub" Dureyea, back from Princeton Graduating Week-end and a tenth reunion and still hale and hearty; Aaron P. Whitehead sitting with that great Meadowbrook Foxhunter, Mr. McIlvaine.

Others at the Club were the Hon. Michael Strutt and the soon to be married Miss Aeriele Frazier, Douglas Campbell, "Mike" Stevenson, poloist and Captain of the '24, '27, '28

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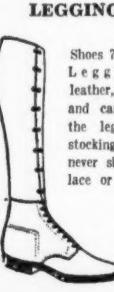
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teams Maxie Stevenson known to oarsmen as Captain Stevenson of the famous Columbia 1909 Crew. Here and there, talking and sipping were Robert Strawbridge former 9 goal player and now the Association's President; F. Skiddy von Stade distinguished polo player and member of the national Steeplechase and Hunt Association, "Pete" Bostwick to be thrown about like a football later at the Michael Phipps, but all unconcern and joviality now.

There two were famous English jockeys Danny Morgan and Friend Louis "Jockey" Stoddard, Jimmy Knott, Joseph Thomas and Elmer Boneke.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin were among those watching the matches and dining later with the Raymond Guests, as were their hosts, the Frederick Burtons. There too with the Guests at Roslyn for dinner was the Hon. Michael Strutt, stepson of Lord Roseberry, Chairman of the British Jockey Club and fiancee Miss Aerelle Frazier of Toledo, New York and Cleveland. Jack Polk waltzing well still between cases after ten years away from Munich was dining with his lovely sister, Lily Guest. There too was Mrs. Diana Guest.

The Michael Phipps-es gave a dinner and dance for the British Team. Michael was a genial host. He rode well and hard on those home bred ponies of Mr. J. S. Phipps, next to Michael the best Number One in America today and great supporter of Sport and polo in particular. Molly was lovely in long blue dress. Among those dining and dancing to the early hours were the Cecil Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Loening, leaving too soon, as did the Johnny Feils; Others were the Stewart Igleharts, the Raymonds Guests, the "Pete" Bostwicks, Laura looking lovely and gay; the Jimmy Mills outstanding as Hill Billy Dancer extraordinary after lessons on "Peeling the Peach" with Alice in white taking it easy between dances.

Others dining and dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skene, from Australia, and he one of England's most promising young players, a 7 goal man at 25 who spent the winter in California with the British Team practising, the "Pete" Boswicks with "Pete" a medicine ball for those stalwarts Winston Guest, Winthrop Rutherford and Hugo Rutherford, but he seemed to land safely from all his tosses; Tommy Leiter. John Lakin was there as was Viscount Cowdray, England's non playing captain. Then there were Mr. and Mrs. Tyrell-Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Balding, the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry, she the former Marjorie Kane, Mrs. Diana Guest, Robert McKim, Mrs. John Hay "Liz" Whitney, Simon Elwiss, noted portrait painter; Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas and Miss Alice Rutherford. There was fun galore until five, when Michael with a flaming broom for a sword, led a parade that swep the guests homeward.

The Governor General of Canada has graciously extended his patronage for the Seigniory show which has become an important one in the social and sporting world and for which an interesting program of show ring events and hunter field trials has been prepared. A distinguished group will serve on the honorary committee for the show. It includes: Brigadier S. Logie Armstrong, O. B. E., District Officer Commanding Military District No. 4, Major General C. F. Constantine, D. S. O., Military District No. 3, the Honourable Onesime Gagnon, Minister of Mines and Fisheries, Lt. Col. E. L. Caldwell, Royal Canadian Dragoons, G. R. Cottrell, Toronto, John Bassett, Montreal, W. B. Cleland, Troy, Ontario, R. Y. Eaton, Toronto, Paul A. Draper, Canton, Mass., John Irwin Montreal, J. W. McConnell, Montreal, R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa, R. F. Porter, Montreal, L. T. Porter, St. Andrews East, Brigadier General J. B. White, Montreal, Daniel Roper, United States Minister to Canada. The Judges are Bruce Jenkins, Darien, Conn., Samuel Shaw, Brookline,

Mass., Mrs. A. T. Paterson, Cartierville, Quebec.

It was wedding bells at Newport on Saturday for Effingham B. Morris III and Emily Henricus in the quaint Church by the side of the sea and next to St. George's School where Vaughn Merrick presides as headmaster. Philadelphians had journeyed far to watch the nuptials of young Bucky, still a Junior at Yale and his lovely bride. Lohengrinning it up the middle aisle came the bridesmaids in blue and the Yale Juniors and Seniors. Waiting at the Altar Rail was young Buck, a bump on his head from a motorcycle tumble when leaving his usher's dinner three nights previous, and best man, Francis Grant.

After the ceremony, truly a lovely one, Grandmother Conover had provided a sumptuous breakfast for Bridal Party and guests alike. Under a tent, with the Ocean for a background, the guests were regally entertained. There to see the ceremonies were Mrs. George Thayer and daughter, Betsy with relations on both sides of the family, so they were really middle ailing it; others were the Charles Chestons, the Joseph Lewis', the Dr. "Chubby" Grants, the Charlie Dickeys whose daughter Mary looked beautiful as a bridesmaid and whose son Charlie Jr., aided in the ushering. Others there were the George Jones from Haverford, Pa., the Alec Yarnalls, the Stacy Lloyds from Philadelphia, aunt and uncle of the groom; Mrs. Lloyd Dunham, gay in a fashionable hat with cherries on the brim; There too was Miss Mary Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Cham Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert just off their "Atlantic" anchored in the harbor, the Tom Mathews from Princeton, she the former Julie Cuyler and he impressive as a Time Magazine Editor, the Edward J. Tolands with Ed a little discouraged in Concord N. H. politics as the Drys seem always to have it; Then there was the lovely Alix Toland whose Devon Show Championship is still the talk in Philadelphia Show Circles; "Bing" Byers who had flown on from Pittsburgh, Penn., to see his cousin Buck married. Loveliest of all was Julia Morris, daughter of the father of the groom, Effingham B. Morris Jr. He it was who entertained for the wedding party the night before in the old Munchener-King at dinner and then it was on to Grandmother Conover's for dancing until dawn.

Gone to Hollywood—Humphrey Finney, Editor of the Maryland Horse and manager of Robin S. Clark's Blue Ridge Stud, has gone west to California and the movie-moguls' stronghold, in search for *Rey del Carrirros* mares. These mares, of the old Emperor of Norfolk line, Mr. Clark hopes to use with success on his Virginia stud. Thirteen were lined up for Mr. Finney's inspection before he left.

Carrying on in the Virginia inspection of yearlings, the roving Nelson Dunstan with his cameraman Robert Cicero and The Chronicle, went up the Valley from Morven, on Monday, to enjoy the hospitality of the Court Manor Stud of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's. Mr. Kilmer was not there, but Stanley L. Shackleford and Walter Jauncey of the Sun Briar, Sun Beau, Neddle, Gino, Traumer and Hilltown court greeted the visitors. John A. Holm, life-long friend of Mr. Kilmer's was likewise there. Robert Corbell, the Virginia Breeder also put in an appearance.

Over at the Charles and Thomas Herrings' Heronford Stud, near Bridgewater, Va., on Tuesday, was John Hughes, of Dr. Freeland fame, from Chicago, and his son John, Jr. They were busy investigating the bay filly by Dr. Freeland—Bye-Bye, a good compact sort, close to the ground.

The Yearling Inspectors, representing the Morning Telegraph and The Chronicle, after a short stop in Middleburg on Tuesday afternoon late, went on to Inverness Farm, near Monkton Maryland, to bide the night in Leslie E. Keiffer's lovely place. There stands "The Best Bred Son of Man O'War Alive", in Jean Bart also Charing Cross, one of the best looking sons of Sir Gallahad III.

Paul Weaver, stud groom who has been ailing of late, has them both looking superbly, despite a busy season, with over thirty mares each. Bosley Hutchins, well known gentleman rider of John Bosley Sr.'s time, when he was numbered among the many Old Line men who tried The Maryland, has the management duties of the Inverness Farm, a part of a grant of 10,000 acres given by Charles, fifth Lord Baltimore, to his wife, Margaret, Lady Baltimore, in 1713, and since known as "My Lady's Manor." The well known Point-to-Point has had many renewals there.

Over at Leslie E. Keiffer's Inverness Farm this week the first get of "the best bred son of Man O'War alive" are to be seen. Under the feeding plan of Paul Weaver, the youngsters are thriving. The first of the Jean Barts is the filly out of Preceps (Supremus mare). This chestnut is well grown and arrived in March. She will carry on the fame of Man O'War and her sire named after the one-time famous pirate who was run out of Dunkirk France. Matagam by Woodstone has a Mint Briar filly, born during the very moments of the running of the Preakness this year.

Dave Woods, the energetic publicity head of the Pimlico Racing Assn., looks for the usual great Maryland meeting of this Association in November. There will be but one Jumping Stake, this the Manley Memorial, but there will be a race-a-day over the splendid new brush course in the Alfred Vanderbilt "hill-top" less infield, which turf is improving with every month. According to Dave, Timonium will have some fine 'chasers running there in September.

Over at Sagamore Farm, breeding establishment of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt on Wednesday we saw Impound, Air Flame, Atavistic, and Adventurer, the latter who is a full brother to Discovery. All these have returned from the races and will probably not see the tracks again until late fall or next winter. The Chronicle believed Impound to be 17 hands. Alfred Gwynne, who had flown from New York, measured at 16-2. A standard was brought and run to 16 2 1-2. Discovery, the iron son of the iron horse Display, has had a court of 44 mares, while the other home-sire, Identify, has had 22. Dr. C. R. Richards, Sagamore veteran, believes Impound will convalesce well, recovering from the slight bow, which cut short his racing career this year. Bud Stotter, Trainer, is still mending from his auto-mishap but is "at home," according to Dr. Richards.

From Charles Town comes the news that the horses Enthusiasm, Game Chaser, Hero Worship and Upper Berth, who have been in the hands of Dion K. Kerr, are now in training under the watchful eye of Quincy Jackson.

There have been many conflicting reports concerning War Admiral's future. Samuel D. Riddle has pretty definitely stated that War Admiral is retired and will stand at Faraway Farm, near Lexington, Ky. Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, of Mountsville, was called to Belmont Park to examine War Admiral before Mr. Riddle's decision. Dr. Humphrey has Grand Union in his care. Mrs. E. Graham Lewis (Elizabeth Arden) has great hopes for her fine stakes winner, and he's convalescing nicely at Belmont Farm, just behind The Chronicle office, gaining daily in the needed vitamins to make him the strong runner again that he was last summer.

Jacola, half-sister of Johnstown and frequent stakes winner has been retired to the stud. She bowed badly during the running of the Newcastle Handicap last Saturday week, and thus ended the splendid career on the turf of Edward Friendly's great filly.

George H. Conway, trainer of the recently retired WAR ADMIRAL, died at his brother's home, in Oceanside, N. J., Tuesday night after a five week's illness. Owners, trainers and jockeys of the turf were saddened at the news of the death of the veteran trainer, who also handled such great ones as CRUSADER

and AMERICAN FLAG. A popular figure, "he was liked by stable boys, grooms and all who worked for him—he was a grand fellow, we all admired him for his consideration," said William Whaley, Manager of the Glen Riddel Farms. The late Mr. Conway had trained horses for Samuel D. Riddle for these 22 years. He won the 1937 3-Year-Old-Championship with WAR ADMIRAL.

A heat wave that was practically tropical swept the Wilbur-McCormack nuptials Saturday, when the former Miss Marye Tyler McCormack became Mrs. William Nelson Wilbur in a ceremony none the less beautiful, however, performed by Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The bride, a lovely blonde, was gowned in white net, wore a sweeping train and carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marye Tyler McCormack and Dr. Arthur Thomas McCormack, State Health Commissioner, of Louisville, Kentucky. Her maid of honor was the groom's sister Miss Jane Wilbur and other attendants were the Misses Elizabeth Wilbur, Gracey Luckett, Mary Keen Blackerby, Frances Glover and Mrs. W. Thatcher Winslow. Charles Sturgis, of Boston, was best man and ushers were Arthur M. R. Charrington, Henry Frost, Allen Jenkins, Melville Church II, J. North Fletcher and Bernard Braga. Warrentonian "Billy" Wilbur is the son of Mrs. Frederick W. Haserich and the late William Fitch Wilbur.

Orchestra leader Bob Riley and his band will be kept busy dishing out the tempo to the young swingers these coming few days, for tomorrow night he has been engaged by the Warrenton Country Club to whip it up at the Pony Show Dance from 10:30 till 2:30 and many are likely to be on hand, for these dances are always popular. Heading the committee are Jane Calvert, Elizabeth Wilbur, D. H. Lees and Dandridge Kennedy. The subscription is \$2.00 per. Then on Tuesday night next the Riley boys swing back to Leesburg where the "Would-be-debs" have issued invitations to a dance at the High School Auditorium for girls "Limited to high school age or who at any rate have not made debuts." Sponsors are Ruth Hurley, Mary Lil Bailey, Elizabeth Saunders, Etty Honicon, Helen Lipscomb and Jane Pickens.

All is a-bustle at "Chilton" these days, home of the Arthur Whites and Miss Bettina Belmont (soon to be Mrs. Newell J. "Buddy" Ward), for the presents are heaped high, the fatted calf is as good as cooked and the great day approaches with merrymaking and gusto. The twenty-ninth is it, next Thursday, Four o'clock is the hour and Middleburg's Emmanuel Episcopal Church the place, reception following at "Chilton."

Chairman Lawrence E. Williams announced that the Melvin Colvin Hazen Testimonial Dinner to be held at seven o'clock, Wednesday, June 28, 1939, at the Mayflower Hotel, will be broadcast by NBC from ten to ten-thirty. The principal speaker will be E. Barrett Prettyman. Lawrence E. Williams, Chairman, will make presentation of the testimonial.

The Program Committee, headed by John Saul, has been active in arranging for speakers for the evening. Among those who will make short talks will be Senator William H. King, Congressman Jennings Randolph, Colonel David McCoach, Jr., District Commissioner; L. A. Carruthers, John Locher, president, and Miss Margaret Cotter, outstanding local horsewoman. George O'Connor and quartet will intersperse speeches with songs.

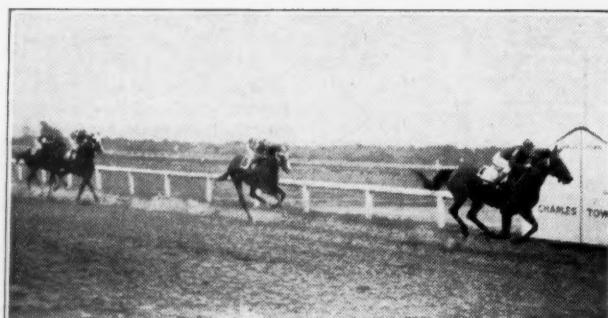
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# Candid Picture News

## Winning "The Laird" At Charles Town



—Fleischer.  
DIZZY DAME, a bay daughter of DISTRACTION—GREEDY GIRL, won "The Laird" of 7 furlongs at Charles Town this month in easy fashion. ROYAL TEDDY is shown getting the place. Paul Keller was on hand to present H. Kerr, the owner of the winner, with a "Laird's 3 Star" trophy. A. J. Boyle, head of the Charles Town meeting, which runs through July 8, has given his public real contests on the half-mile oval.

## Spirit Of The Pony Show



Miss Polly Baldwin is one of the many youthful exhibitors who will see action at the Warrenton Pony Show tomorrow. Miss Baldwin is here shown up on a famous "Dunnottar" pony SILVER QUEEN. The country's best ponies will be competing for coveted awards in the "oldest pony show in America". Entries have come in strongly, according to Clark Baldwin, Secretary, and the best event in some years is programmed.

## From Show Ring To Edgewood Stud



Anthony and Alexander Rives have the Edgewood Pony Farm, near Cobham, Va. Above is pictured their \*CRAVEN MASTER DOLL, a 13 hand, 5 year old, Welsh pony, who was a winner at last year's Warrenton Pony Show. The Rives also have a hackney, KING OF THE MOUNTAINS, standing at Edgewood.

## Devon Family Winners



—Freudy.  
Mrs. William du Pont, Jr., with her son Henry (left) and daughters, Misses Jean and Evelyn, all on Working Hunters, won the Family Class at the recent successful Devon Horse Show. All go frequently, and well, with Foxcatcher Hounds, of which Mr. du Pont, Jr., is Master. The National Cup, year's feature brush steeplechase, is run over the Foxcatcher course.

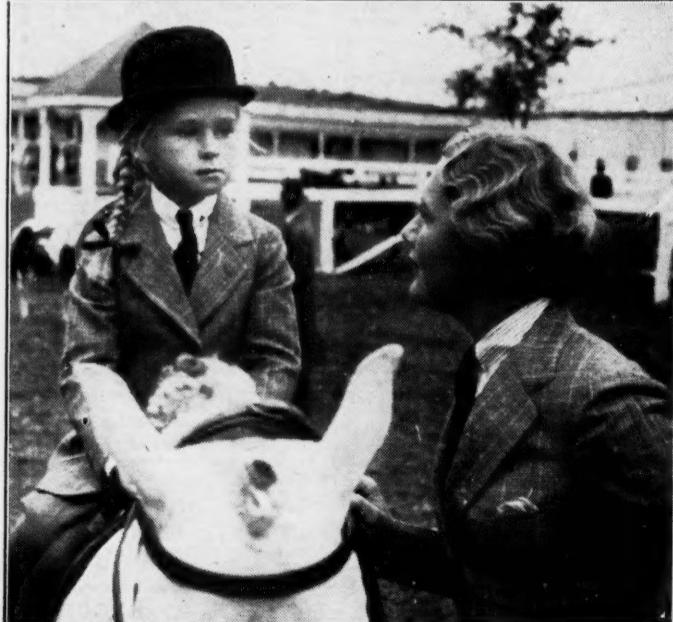
## Camp's Owner, Mrs. Toerge



—Craigie.  
Mrs. William Haggin Perry's SILVER CROSS won the Championship of the Dodsbury Show last Saturday. Mrs. Perry is here shown on her WEATHER PERMITTING, receiving the Deep Run Hunter Trial trophy from Edwin P. Conquest.

Mrs. Norman K. Toerge has had great delight with the success of CAMP, outstanding winner of one day shows. CAMP gathered in another Championship at Cedar Valley last week-end, defeating some fashionable show horses. Mrs. Toerge bides the hunting-season in Middleburg and goes well. Here she is shown with Mrs. Silvie Hazard.

## Miss Kirby Enjoys Show Successes



Miss Wilhelmine Kirby (pictured here with Miss Mooney), has been enjoying successes on the northern show circuits. With her EASTER MORNING and others she has won significant awards. Miss Kirby anticipates campaigning the shows through the late summer months.

